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All Rents In City Hall Will Be Increased

EARTH UPHEAVAL BRINGS STRANGE CURRENTS TO

SHIPS UPSET OFF COAST OF AMERICA

Vessels Ripped From Moorings In California Harbor

DAMAGE PLACED AT \$50,000

10,000 Refugees, Fleeing Tokio Ruins, Burn To Death

SAN FRANCISCO—(United Press) -The Pacific ocean is being agitated by strange currents and swept by huge waves following the Japanese earthquakes.

Fifty thousand dollars damthe harbor at San Pedro, it is estimated, by the extraordinary

One vessel wirelessed that she had been carried 20 miles off her course by a strange current.

is principally noticed at San Pedro. The damage in the harbor was caused by the snapping of hawsers, some 12 inches thick, which proved too weak | morning. to hold some of the ships to their moorings.

REFLGEES TRAPPED

OSAKA - (Associated Press) -Approximately 10,000 refugees, fleeing from the ruins of Tokio, were TELLS OF CHECKS burned to death in the yard of a military clothing factory in the industrial subuib of Honjo.

As the story of the Japanese discorrespondents, Japanese newspathat the magnitude of the catastrophe has not been overdrawn.

In only one dispatch has there been a suggestion that the death list in Bluffton in 1917. The note was will not reach the proportions already indicated. This was a mes- told her the note was still unpaid. cage from the Radio Corporation of He admitted that it had been paid, America in Japan which said the Mrs. Williams said when she America in Japan which said the Mrs. Williams said, when she Japanese home office estimated the brought her pass book to the bank. hama at 100,600.

nin A Anderson, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, says the latest unofficial reports give the ningham, Bluffton, banker, Mrs. hama as 240,000 dead and 450,000 was signed by her husband. She dm.ral Anderson to Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, commander of the Pacific battleship fleet, conveying this information was picked up in San Francisco. Naval officers in tan Francisco believe that Admiral Anderson, who is speeding to Japanese naters, obtained advices of conditions in Japan by radio before

FRESH CALAMITY

Flesh calamity has overtaken smitten Tokio and the terror-stricken remnants of its population. Near-1º 10,000 people, seeking refuge in the yard of a military clothing facfory located in a suburb, were trapped by flames and burned to death. Food and water are scarce in the capital.

Two hundred and sixteen distinct earth shocks were felt in Tokio last Saturday, followed by 57 on Sunday. The most severe tremor was of six

minutes duration. The flames that swept the capital burned for 50 hours, leaving Tokio and its environs in ruins and desolation. Fire and earth convulsions together have devasted an area of 21 square miles in and about Tokic, demolishing 350,000 houses-PORT WIPED OUT

The suffering of Yokohama, too. ated. An official statement re-

(Pived by U. Oyama, the Japanese (Continued on Page Two)

NEW PREMIER



COUNT G. YAMAMOTO New premier of Japan was forming cabinet when the city of Tokio was wrecked by earthquake.

Faces Forgery Charge

Frank B. Cotner, former Lafay- his face and brandished a gun when fore Justice of Peace E. M. Botkin, in front of them from shadows. Wednesday, on charges or forgery, charge that the defendant signed

their names to checks and notes. Three witnesses, including a Mrs. D. E. Williams, testified during the

into evidence by the state. Several nesda; without definite recults. of the instruments dated back over

a period of years. Witnesses testisome of the checks.

two checks, one for \$6 and the other for \$107, which she said had not been signed by her husband. She told of going to the Lafayette

aster is unfolded in the fragmentary Bank Co., and talking to the demessages from press association fendant about the two checks. Cotner, she declared, admitted that he three day's business. had signed Williams' name, and ofpers and individuals, it is apparent fered to pay her for the checks. She refused the money, she said.

note, which was in hands of a bank claims. He has theft insurance paid thru Cotner she said. Later trance to the safe. on, according to the witness, Cotner dead in Tokio at 10,000, in Yoko- The note was introduced into evidence in court.

On the other hand, Admiral Ed. 8650 NOTE MENTIONED

Another note for \$650, on which judgment was taken by N. W. Cuncasualties in the capital and Yoko- Williams said in her opinion never injured A wireless message from said she examined the note at the office of a Lima attorney.

Books of the bank, and notes, returned checks and pass books of depositors who are involved in the proceedings, were ordered into court by Botkin. They will form the basis for later testimony.

All witnesses were closely quescommunicating with Rear Admiral for Cotner. Hamilton forced several tioned by T. R. Hamilton, counsel of the witnesses to admit that they had had overdrafts at the Lafayette bank, and that Cotner had taken

> care of them. Cotner was in court seated close to his attorney. He is the typical country financier. Prosperous, but conservative, clothed expensively

> but in a by-gone style. Cotner, it is claimed, was in the banking business at Lafayette for more than 25 years. He was cashier of the institution when he re-

> tired about one year ago. ARREST WAS QUIET His arrest, made quietly by constables some days ago, has thrown

Lafayette and Jackson-tp into a tu-Earl Ludwig, special counsel, employed by the complainants is conducting the trial for the state.

An adjournment until September

THUG HOLDS ROBS THEM

Brandishes Gun And Was Masked. Police Are Told

SAFE THEFT STILL MYSTERY

Detectives Baffled By Absence Of Material Clues -23-

A lone masked bandit armed with a revolver Saturday night held up and robbed two persons on the B. & O. railroad petween S. Main-st and Fourthst, police were told Wednesday. Charles McNew, 220 E. Second-st,

and Virgil Bailey, 1067 S. Main-st, told police they were the victims. age has been done to ships in Frank B. Coiner, Lafayette, They did not state the amount the highwayman obtained. In their report both men claimed

> ette bank cashier, went on trial be- he held them up, after stepping out No violence was resorted to as

lice who are investigating. Police probe of the mysterious safe robbery Sunday night at the Potter grocery, St. John's-rd, and Checks and notes were introduced the loss of \$1,024, continued Wed-

of the highwayman, according to Do

The fact that a four way combination on the large steel vault in fied that Cotner admitted signing the back of the grocery was worked by a "Jimmy Valentine" who left no clues behind has confronted detec-Mrs. Williams, testified regarding tives with baffling angle despite the discovery of footprints at the rear door which was jimmied.

William Potter, proprietor of the grocery, stated he was in the store at 9 p. m. Monday and the safe was locked. It contained receipts of

he discovered the robbery and reported to police. The safe door was ajar and the back door stood Mrs. Williams also told of a \$500 open Tuesday morning. Potter which provides only for forcible en-

OHIO SHORT

As Overcrowded

wenty-three Ohio cities lack accommodations in their schools for the pupils enrolled or who will be til Shank is arrested. enrolled soon for the new school year, according to a survey made by Colliers' Weekly.

than 3,000 seats of having accom- was revealed that Shank had not been modations for their enrollment. in that vicinity.

Greatest seat shortage is given as in Cleveland, where the schools lack him," Sheriff McCullough on Wednes-3.108 seats of having enough for the day said. The sheriff is vigorously expected enrollment of 141,500 pup- following the pursuit and investigat-

Youngstown, according to these figures, is short 790 seats of having accommodations for its 28,337 pup- part of Putnam-co. Sheriff McCul-

shor age, are as follows: Ashland, 100; Bellaire, 250 Believue, 50; Bowling Green, 75; Cambridge, 300: Canton, 500: East Palestine, 200; Elyria, 300; East Youngstown, 60; Findlay, 400; Greenville, 60; Mansfield, 1,058; Mt. Vernon, 100; New Philadelphia, Warren, 1,000; Wellston, 160;

Wooster, 200; Zanesville, 1,000. The crowding of schools is gen-15 was taken Wednesday noon. Fur- eral thruout the nation, according to town was surrounded and it was lieved, take the stand in his own enough in the schools for the chil- Jones formerly worked in Orrville on W. Wayne-st and then vanished be filled, took his bearings and went dien who want to get in."

EVADES POSSE



CHARLES SHANK

BY POSSE

Cold Trail Greets Searchers As Clues Fail , 13E

Search was renewed Wednesday for Charles Shank, 40, farm hand, who the bandit wore a handkerchief over on Saturday afternoon, it is alleged, instantly killed Miss Olivia Tenwalde, daughter of William Tenwalde, residing five miles west of Ottawa, and and a cousin, Lawrence Tenwalde, whom he believed had supplanted him in the girl's affections.

Searching parties had disbanded after every clue which has been reported to Sheriff Roy N. McCullough was followed without avail.

Another pathetic side of the shooting reached a climax, Tuesday night, when the condition of Mrs. Edward Rampe, sister of Mrs. Tenwalde, 1equired that she be removed to the Toledo State hospital for the Insane.

Mrs. Rampe was visiting in Delphos. She came to the home of the they better bid high as figures flash was first seen. Then an ex-Tenwalde family Tucsday morning to indicated if they want to rent space plosion followed by a second exattend the funeral of her sister. The in the City building during 1924 plosion which shook the buildings, and Kobe. sad circumstances surrounding the In his letter to the tenants Bingham death of her sister and the excitement | says: of the shooting is believed to have again unbalanced her mind.

Mrs. Rampe became violent Tuesday afternoon and it was necessary to re- a 100 per cent more than the city McDonel-st, said she saw a man turn her, Tuesday night, to the state has been receiving. Directly oppo- walk away. hospital. Some time ago she was confined in the hospital, but had been dis-| creased to as high as #225.00 per charged as cured.

FARM GUARDED

he would not permit the marriage of which by their nature attract many home. Institutions Of 23 Cities Reported Olivia and Shank, fears for his life. people. He has told Sheriff McCullough that mental collapse from the circumened appearance of Shank.

Guards will be maintained there un-

Word received late Tuesday that | Shank had been seen at the home of a bachelor uncle in the swamp lands Figures supplied by the school near Defiance, caused Sheriff McCulsuperintendents, show that each of lough to make a hurried trip to that these 23 cities lacks from 50 to more place. But after a thoro search, it

> "We will never give up until we find ing every clue.

Shank knows every inch of the country in the west and northwestern lough believes he is in hiding there, Other cities listed, with their seat but he declares he can not long hold out and that arrest will follow.

ALLEGED ASSAILANT OF

200; Salem, 300; St. Marys, 50; all-night search for Frank Jones, that were asked him, and kept mut- French. 45, negro, who it was alleged as- tering over and over. saulted a 17-year-old Orrville girl. This morning a woods north of

jand knew the girl's family,

INCOME HAS SMALL

Present Tenants Asked To-Bid On New Lease Terms

CONTRACTS EXPIRE DEC. 31

Bingham Expects To Increase City Revenue Next Year

Charges that tenants in the city building have been subletting their properties for 100 percent more than the city is has been retained as social secrereceiving for rentals are contained in a letter which City Manager Bingham on Wednesday sent to all tenants asking for sealed proposals for use of officials in the building next year. The bids will be opened October 15 at noon, his patter says.

In his letter Bingham calls attention to the fact that rents for offices month up while for lodge rooms he The strange behavior of the sea brought by bank customers, who the two men complied with demands shot down, in cold blood, her mother finds they rent from \$700 to \$1,200 per year. The city, it is understood from reliable sources, expects next year to rent offices for not less than per year for lodge rooms.

> All leases for offices and lodge Wednesday was said by Manager front porch. Bingham to be for the purpose of giving all tenants notice of the receiving of bids and the hint that

LEASES EXPIRE

"For several years persons holding leases on this city property away in the alley. Miss May Parker, site to these stores, rents have inmonth. The side of the street on which the city building is located placed at various points all over the as many pedestrians as the opposite William Tenwalde farm. Tenwalde, side. On the same side as the city against whom Shank is said to have building is located Woolworth's, the maintained a special grudge, because post office and other properties

he was on the verge of physical and sealed proposals, from prospective lessees up until noon of October stances which robbed him of wife and 15th, for the stores and lodge rooms COLUMBUS - (United Press) - daughter and worry over the threat- in the city building. An investigation has been made regarding rents received in other parts of the city for lodge rooms and we find prices vary from \$700.00 to \$1,200.00 per

Murderer To Be Electrocuted At Ohio Penitentiary

COLUMBUS-(United Press) -Adam Logan, colored, who murdered Benjamin Pfifer, of Columbus, March 3, 1923, with a hammer, will die in the electric chair at the Ohic penitentiary shortly after 1 a. m. is forthcoming. Logan, who says that i. his right name is Roberts, has made GIRL SOUGHT BY POSSE no appeal to the governor.

Logan was morose and silent to-AKRON-Armed citizens of Orr- day, and seemed to be in a daze. of his diminutive craft, waving his ville formed a posse and made an He appeared not to hear questions arms furiously and shouting in

> PROWLER APPEARS The elusive prowler suddenly ap-

before police arrived on the scene on his way

AT WHITE HOUSE



Possibility that seven Lima Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of

the late Associate Justice Harlan, tary to Mrs. Coolidge. She acted wiped out many Japanese cities in that capacity for Mrs. Harding, and has a wide acquaintance in Washington social circles.

ON N. WEST-ST

similar located are from \$225 per Residents Hear Reports And See city was wiped out. Fire And Smoke

neighborhood.

rooms in the City building expire from the scene of the explosion and Methodist church. December 31 and the letter sent out one resident heard a noise on his

Police nor citizens can account for the unexplained occurance. A

Citizens, alarmed, jumped from their beds as the smoke cleared

awakened by the explosions. He earthquake and tidal wave destroyed said he heard a racket on his front the cities. Guards, heavily armed, have been brings by actual count several times porch shortly before. He saw the flash and the explosion followed. A third person, Mrs. Ogle, 674

the alley across the street from her Motorcop Roney was blocks away

from the scene and rushed there as one of them. soon as he heard the reports. No hole was found where bombs could 13 years and received his vacation have exploded and the sound was too in the United States beginning Auge loud for a shotgun, residents de- ust 1922. They came to Lima and clared.

hand grenades were responsible.

The explosions are unexplainable. Some of the residents hinted to- in Japan so closely to the disaster ward attempts to blow up homes is being kept from the aged mother and others predicted the occurance near West Minster, it is said. It is

no definite report on their findings. within the next day or two.

FRENCHMAN, ADRIFT AT SEA, REFUSES TOW OFFER

NEW YORK - Eighty-four days out of Gibraltar, alone in a battered 35 foot sloop in heavy seas, about 200 miles off Nantucket Light, F. Gerbault a French seaman, last week refused a tow to port offered by the Greek liner Byron, Captain Thursday, unless executive clemency Vlahkis related today on arrival from Greek ports.

Gerbault was seen standing clad only in underweear despite bitter cold and rolling seas on the deck the stricken Japanese area, has

After explaining that he was crossing the ocean on a bet of 500,000 francs bound for New York and that

TERROR

Dr. And Mrs. J. E. Gossard Land In Japan August 30

WERE IN PATH OF DISASTER!

Relatives Here Receive No Word From Missionaries

persons were either killed or injured in the earthquake that brought the full measure of the disaster to the minds of people here Wednesday.

Dr. J. E. Gossard and family, who resided for a year in the Kerr-apis, W. Wayne-st, landed in Yokohama on the steamship Madison the day before the

Mrs. Roy C. Gozsard, 309 N. Colest, sister-in-law of the doctor, when Two mysterious explosions at talked to Wednesday expressed the midnight Tuesday in an alley near belief that the party intended to wait \$225 per month and not less than \$600 N. West-st, rocked houses, shook in Tokio for a week or two before windows and awakened the entire going to China where Dr. Gossard is a missionary physician in a Shanghai A prowler was seen escaping hospital. He is connected with the

Included in the party are Dr. and Mrs. Gossard and children, Jesse, Helen, John, Dorothy and Marion, They left Seattle on August 18 and arrived in Yokohama August 30. The ship was to stop also at Tokio!

NO WORD RECEIVED

No word has been received by the Gossard family here regarding the have been sub-letting the rooms for of Akron, who is visiting at 713 N. fate of the missionary and his fame ily. They express hope, however, that it was possible for them to H. Ruhde, 695 N. West-st, was reach a place of safety before the-

> Plans had been laid for the famils to wait in Japan until certain supe N. West-st, heard the explosions in plies had been purchased and friends had been visited. There are several Methodist centers around Tokio and it is believed they were staying in

> Dr. Gossard had been in China for rented an apartment, making this Citizens expressed belief that their home while they renewed acaerial hombs were exploded or else quaintanceships. He had agreed to isix more years scrvice.

News of the arrival of the party. hoped word will be received definite-Police investigated but have given by assuring relatives of their safety METHODIST ALUMNI

> DELAWARE-(United Press) -Grave fears are entertained for a group of Ohio Wesleyan University alumni in Japan, following receipt here of a letter from Caymond Luthy, formerly of Delaware, telling of a reunion of Wesleyan alumni in Tokio recently. Bishop Herbert Welch, former

president of Ohio Wesleyan, his wife and daughter Eleanor, were amous those at the reunion. YKRON PEOPLE AKRON-Definite knowledge that

at least four Akron families are in caused local rubber concerns to make frantic appeals to the departs ment of the state and the Japaness embassy for news of their fate. Mr and Mrs. Frank R. Carroll and

two children; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, two other schooners which had left J. Collier and two children and Mr. appears not to have been exagger, ther testimony, regarding Colliers' survey which shows that thought Jones was cornered but poared Tuesday night and disappeared, and Mrs. Horney with him had disappeared and Mrs. Horney with him had di alleged operations will be heard at "in at least 300 of our largest cities after closing in no trace of him was petred almost as suddenly. He the hardy Frenchman asked that the vicinity of Tokio, where Carroll that time. Cotner will, it is be- and towns there are not seats found. The posse then disbanded. peered in a window of a residence his empty water kegs and food bins and Collier are in charge of the

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GAY CITY TURNED TO DEATH, RUIN SCENE

WRECKAGE DESCRIBED

Beginning Of Quake

HOMES ARE QUICKLY BAZED

Flames Break Out

By MOTO TAKATA

Mainicht) OSAKA, Japan - (United Press) death. As wan, half-starved and crippled and fire which wiped out Yokohama, piring beneath them. razed okic and brought death and injury to unnumbered thousands.

Yokohama has virtually disapwas the pride of the Orient. Smol- toop fire. The quake was followde Isle. dering rules, great gaps in the hard by iidal waves. Ships which might baked earth, the stench of the dead, the shore, as the glant seas arose the cries of the dying, hierally mil-Hons wandering here and there in here after escaping from search of food, wreckage, suffering burning capital, refugees were not destitution on every side—these safe. things tell the story of the violence. Ten thousand of them took refuge of nature visited upon the land of in a great military compound south cherry blossofs. ELECTRICAL DEAHT TRAPS

civilization, all that minds of east-ern and western civilizations have | by means of wooden bridges. | Fire having no connection built in recent generations, broke the confingration they had left bedown before the crushing, grinding hind, broke out, consumed the mains, constructed as a means of and burned to death practically the comfort, became instruments of de-Wrenched form the ground by the twisting upheaval of Electrical systems, became death! traps. Modern hulldings came tumbling to earth, or were dissolved in

lowed by constantly recurring tremors, Fuji Yama looked down for pacts of the shocks. The American three nights and three days upon commander of the hospital was inthe glare of flames and the smoke jured. disappearing cities.

could possibly leave the city. filled with people. BEGINNING OF DISASTER

It was shortly after noon. The

life of the city was at its height. The earth trembled. Streets seemed to rise.

houses the floors bulged upword. It house and was escorted from the was a rising, four such vertical city by imperial guards. shock. One came upon the other-The little Japanese dwellings, built to withstand shocks with their dovetailed walls and ceilings, swayed as 1 in a mighty wind. Families huddled under their beams. Larger buildings, of firmer and less pliable construction, came crashing to

The great tower at Asakusa park fell. It buried hundreds beneath The brightly decorated shops and booths of the park took fire Hundreds were killed or injured as they were buried beneath wre kage, or fought for safety, trampling upon each other.

Prisons, hospitals and other insti-Criminals, who were not killed or

no means of combatting the rapidly spreaking conflagration.

CABINET IN SESSION woth those he had called to form a new government. The city was being shaken down, or burned about and the task of rescue immediately undertaken.

shock, but as thousands poured in constructed. that direction, they found there STATE LAW STANDS en city. Railroad tracks were torn

Tokio was isolated. city. As night came on the great to fix any time to study the code the fires spread, sweeping thru ward after ward, destroying such houses as cide whether they want it at all. remained standing and turning the

debris into a great field of flames.

exulmals, liberated from the 200 were for each member of the city by next 13 prior to June 18, when the law shot. Some looting was reported. Monday night and then the city com- became effective. Suspects were killed.

The imperial palace was hadly lato the Sumidi river. Others died have the stenographers in his office strewing the streets, were thrown commissioners.

back into the flames. Burial was impossible.

PRAYERS CHANTED Buddist and Shinto priests, clad

in their heavily brocaded or white Streets Filled With People At Prince Matsukata being badiy leaves today to begin his new duties Calvert. in addition to royalty Japan's mer- Father Plummans. chant princes and others of means who escaped death or injury, be-Thorofares Lined With Dead As the humblest of the poor, in the face dren returned Tuesday from Lakeof disaster.

The entire working forces of many the past monthindustries were wiped out. Numerous incidents are reported of mills and buildings-such as the govern- telegram Tuesday from Watertown, (Assistant Foreign Editor Osaka ment printing office-collapsing and N. Y., where he was manager before crushing practically all occupants to coming here, that the city manager

refugees are drifting into Osaka, lying points were forn up. Trees for retention of the form to 1,363 Japan's area of death and destruction city. But so dense was the agitation for return to the old systion today, it is now possible for the smoke arising that they were forced tem, Bingham said. first time, to construct this com- to fly high above the scene of catastrophe and the aviators could de-

io were duplicated. The destruction | feet September 1. there, was accenuated by an even more devastating fire. The great the city which but a few days ago destroyed. Shipping in the harbor Even after escaping from the

of Tokio. The compound, no longer Fire Chief Mack Calls Meeting in use by the army, was surrounded Science, inventions of -modern by deep water and access to it was

Fire having no connection with entire 10,000 refugees who had no chance to escape.

From the first foreign stragglers the earth, they spat forth flames, to reach the outside world came news of the fate of the Americans and Europeans trapped in the blackened cities of Tokio and Yokohama. Many American lives are feared to And after the first big crash, fol- have been lost in the crumbling of the naval hospital under the first im-

Other Americans, who were at Thruiut the summer Japan has Mt. Hakone and at Nikke, are feared ciency. sweltered in unuusual heat. The to have been killed or injured. At In a statement Wednesday Fire CHIDO humidity has been high. All for the latter resort were the emperor Chief Mack stated that fire undereigners and Japanese of wealth, who and empress of Japan. Thir villa writers threaten to boost the inwas shaken by the quake and they into the mountains, particularly narrowly escaped with their lives. \$125,000 unless more firemen are over the week-ends. Saturday was a Immediately their first thought was provided under the state law which typical day. Most of the foreigners for their eldest son, the prince reg- requires one fireman to every 1,000 had left the city. But the Japanese ent, who will succeed to the throne, inhabitants, masses throughd the markets and The prince was in Tokio, at the imnarrow streets, with their gay bunt- shook the city and the palace the Wednesday night at the meeting. ing drooping in the humid air, were prince hurried from his tumbling house to the royal chapel, where he worshipped while the earth heaved all about him and the crash of buildings in the royal park sounded above the rumblings of the earthquake. In Later the prince returned to his

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Hulsken Hurls Challenge At City G. F. Fox, clerk; C. E. Meyers, as-Commissioners

"I could bring a state inspector here and condemn hundreds of buildtutions, were shaken apart, or fired. ings ni Luna and you commissioners are to blame for allowing these violainjured, were liberated. Invalids tions," was the challenge which Chairwere left helpless in the great dis- man Peter M. Hulsken of the building code committee hurled at the city be M. M. Binkley, Will Rhodes and Streets became impassable. Gas commussioners Tuesday when urging R. W. McClure. trustees; J. M. and water mains burst. There was upon that body the need of a building R. W. McClure. Clustees, J. H. and Water mains burst. There was upon that body the need of a building Guthric, clerk; E. L. Durbin and U. code for Lima.

Chairman Hulsken told the commistsioners that the proposed code does Premier Yamamoto was meeting not go farther than the state law and that while it provides that there must he plans for every structure costing 85,000, or more, he said that the servthem but the cabinet was completed ices of an architect are not required. But, he said, the plans must be readable so the building inspector will The union station withstood the know what sore of building is being

Indescribable terror gripped the that before the commission attempts miner classification.

ed that the Board of Commerce shall law made no provision exempting The military took control. Wild furnish copies of the proposed code girls who had reached the age of mission shall fix a date when the membus will meet with the code commitdamaged. The military rushed to bee to go over the proposed legislation. save the prince regent. Buildings The city commissioners will study which it was feared might communi- their copies and mark their objections cate the fire to the palace, were and then each section of the code will the din of collapsing buildings, the on. It will take about three hours to Drucilla Anderson, 20, of Car-Hundreds crazed by terror, loaped Tuesday night soid. He offered to babe in the Ohio river.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

and purple robes, chanted prayers | Rev. Carl Finsel, who has been for the dead as they were consigned the assistant pastor of St. John's Helen, and son, Walter, will return to the stames or piled in the streets. church for the past six months, has to Detroit Sunday accompanied by From Kamakura, came word of been transferred to Otteville, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. crushed when his house collapsed, there. Father Tessesall, of Toledo, At least three members of the royal will arrive within a few days to asfamily were killed or injured. And sume his duty here as assistant to

Mrs. E. C. Rohn, wife of the city came helpless, refugees along with commissioner, and their five chilside where they have been spending

City Managr Bingham received a commission form of government had Roads connecting Tokio with out- been sustained by a vote of 2,100 were telled. Then airplanes were against it. The question was up at

Parking on the north-side of W. plete story telling of the great quake termine but little of what was trans- High-st was started Wednesday ing \$103,841.04. morning, city officials having for-At Yokohama, the scenes of Tok- gotten to put the new rule into ef-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calvert repeared, Tokio is but a shadow of wharves of the Japanese port were turned from Detroit Tuesday after witnessing the boat races off Belle

ADVOCATED

For Tonight

Initial move for placing an addiional one mill levy on the November consuming powers of nature. Gas bridges, destroyed the compound ballot for vote of the people will be month or six weeks, he said. taken Wednesday night at a meeting of all city employes at the city hall, called by Fire Chief Mack.

Mack and other city employes, other than the city manager and com- to handle the situation is to make missioners, insist on the advisability! of a five-year levy of one mill, in- the time comes. creasing the annual revenue approx-Imately \$50,000. Plans now formulated in connec-

additional firemen, more policemen Union or Elizabeth-sts while the and increased street repair effi- sewer is being laid.

surance rate here approximately!

Four additional firemen are sought Asakusa Park, the great playground perial palace. It had been learned and five extra policement are wanted of the city was jammed. The little since that when the first quakes according to plans to be presented

With but one da left for filing petitions, nominition papers for town and village candidates in Allen-co are believed to be suffering from innie pouring into the board of elec- juries and lack of food. Cargoes of the state department today from rel-

Filing will close Thursday, A. J. Morris, clerk, announces. The Shawnee-tp G. O. P. ticket vas filed Wednesday. Ezra O. Zurmehley, Lonzo McCiain and W. H. Hixenbaugh, are out for trustees; sessor; C. N. Breese and Walt Parmenter, justices of peace; Guy Culp and A. W. Zurmehley, constables; J. B. Adgate, member of school board;

E. W. Gooderding, ditch supervisor. From American-tp J. O. Montague, Republican, has filed for clerk, and A. M. East, Democrat, for trustee.

Jackson-tp Republican ticket will E. McElwain, justices of peace: Art Carman and M. C. Peterson, conrtables; William Rhodes, assessor; C. A. Shrider and J. L. Guthrie, school board members.

GIRLS UNDER 21 ARE

COLUMBUS - Attorney General up. All telegraph wires were down. Proposed law the state code still stands have been of age for two years now gates left Alliance early this mornand can be enforced. He suggested find themselves thrust back into the

The opinion resulted from passage committee has prepared, that they de- by the last general assembly of a law raising the age of majority of After some discussion it was decid- women from 18 to 21 years. The

MOTHER AWAITS TRIAL

days. She was indicted Tuesday, heavy export trade.

Mrs. O. E. Sherrick, daughter,

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Knipe, 218 S. Mainst, Labor Day evening.

Just as soon as supplies now ordered have been received the water department will commence laying one and one half miles of new mains in the O'Brien addition. Supt. Charles Evans of the water department announced Wednesday. The earthquake. work will cost between \$29.000 and MANY MAY BE LOST \$35,000.

Two final estimates on sewer work were completed Wednesday morning at the city auditor's office. Records show that Fred Jones into Kobe and other points beyond presend into servic to fly ovr the a special election after five years of Co. has a balance of \$19,112.55 due on its intercepting and outfail sewer costing 160,966.49. The McHugh Cole Co has a balance of \$4,654.05 on its Bellefontaine-av sewer cost-

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC IS PLANNED

Main-St Traffic To Be Regulated During Sewer Work

Main-st will likely be made a oneway street for north bound traffic when the city gets ready to put in the big sewer, according to plans which City Manager Bingham has under advisement. But any regulation making it a one-way street during the period the sewer is being built will not be effective for a

Ohio Power Co. was laying its heating mains that Manager Bingham said he has concluded the only way the street a one-way thorofare when

He plans to have the street care vent blockading there and then have tion with the proposed levy call for all south bound traffic use either

(Continued From Page One)

consul general in San Francisco. says that the great port itself and August 30 to September 1. No word the Yokosuka naval station have has been received by Mayer's parents. been wiped out.

From Osaka comes a despatch asserting that a new volcano has

Meanwhile, the Japanese cities and Northwestern University. towns unaffected by the disaster are bending every effort to relieve MANY INJURIES the condition of the millions who rice are arriving at Yokohama and Shiragawa.

The efforts of the Japanese themselves are foon to be augmented by aid from across the Pacific. Seven United States destroyers and a cruiser are speeding to Yokohama with supplies, while two army transports expect to steam from Manila for Japanese waters today. All shipping board vessels in the Far East have been ordered to take any part in the relief work that may be assigned to them by Admiral Anderson. Shipping hoard steamers in Pacific coast ports have received instructions to suspend freight and passenger bookings for thirty days so as to insure the transportation of relief supplies.

DR. HANDLEY SELECTED AS ARMY, NAVY UNION CHIEF

ALLIANCE-Dr. D. C. Handley, county coroner of Cincinnati, was sechoice for the next national commander of the Army and Navy Union to CLASSED AS MINORS he elected at the national convention in Pittsburgh Saturday.

F. R. Lang of Cincinnati was re-Crabbe has held that Ohio girls do elected commander of the state denot reach their majority until they partment. Selection of next year's were no means of leaving the strick. Chairman Huisken told the city are 21 years of age. Thru the opin-meeting place will not be made until commussioners that if they amend the ion given yesterday many girls who after the national meeting. Deleing for Pittsburgh where the national meeting opens teday.

HEAVY BUSINESS EXPECTED AS RESULT OF QUAKE

YOUNGSTOWN - Heavy business in the structural division of the steel industry is expected as a result of the earthquake in Japan, according to steel mill officials here. Executives of the Truscon Steel Co. and ON CHARGE OF MURDER the General Fireproofing Co., makers of steel building material, are CINCINNATI - Sitting in a cell preparing for a rush of business dynamited. The roar of explosions, be read at a joint meeting and acted atop the Hamilton-co court house, when Japan begins to rebuild. Purchase of raw material by these fabrush of flames, added to the terror read the code with continuous reading lisle, Ky., is awaiting trial on indict- ricators is expected to help the stoel of the scene. The heat of the burn- and no discussion, the Board of Com- ment of second degree murder, be- industry in general. The Truscon ing city became all but unbearable, merce representative at the meeting cause she threw her two-weeks'-old Steel Co. expects that its plant near Osaka, Japan, even if it escaped the Bond has been arranged for her disaster, will not be able to meet in their homes, or their hodies make the copies of the code for the and she will be released in a few the demand and is anticipating

QUAKE ZONE

(Continued From Pres One)

Goodrich Rubber Co. interests and Miller in charge of Firestone. AMERICAN FAMILY KILLED

NAGASAKI, -- (Associated Press) -The family of the American Commercial Attacho at Yokohama, E. G. Babbitt, are all dead.

T. De Jordin, the French consul at Yokohama, also was killed in the

NEW YORK---(United Press) --Fate of hundreds of Americans who a Producer of Producers." were caught in the areas of Japan devastated by 273 earthquakes Saturda; and Sunday still was undetermined today. Many were reported dead in the

smoking ruins of Tokio, Yokohama and other coastal communities obliterated in the catastraphe. With arrival of American relief ships at Kobe and establishment of new lines of communication into the ruined districts, efforts were being made today to located the United States citizens who are unaccounted for. Dispaches from Osaka and Kobe JOB placed a first estimate of foreign dead at 500. Estimates of the total casualties vary greatly.

U. S. HOSPITAY, WRECKED. PEKIN. - (United Press)-The American naval hospital at Yokohama collapsed during the earthquake shocks Saturday injuring Commander Webb, U. .. N. acd ruins, according to refugees who here by wireless.

uzitles among the Americans.

Five hundred foreigners, includ-So much trouble was experienced feared to have perished in Yoko- part of the city-wide system pro- Harding sneaked away from his with traffic on the street while the hama and Tokio, according, to a vided in te Fuller-McClintock plans secret service guard and newspaper message from Osaka.

of the foreigners who were in ot at the time, escaped.

American Vice-Consul Paul E. ASK SUPPLEMENTAL CONTRACT Hard an autographed copy of the California; and a Mrs. Mantel and contract for its present sewer work he entered the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mayer, who left here three weeks ago on the President Madison, enroute to Singapore where Mayer was to engage in printing and publishing work among Methodist mission fields. The ship was scheduled to touch

at Tokio, Yokohama, and Kobe, on Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Mayer, Cuyahoga Palls, ' The couple is on a honeymoon

broken into activity in the Chichihu trip, having been married in July range, 5 miles northwest of Tokio. when Mayer was graduated from

WASHINGTON - Thousands of anxious inquiries were pouring into latives and friends known or believed to have been in the Japanese disaster area.

While the department has thus far been unable to give any information, it is hoped here that withing short time the reestablishing of communication will be disclose the whereabouts of all the americans. Among those for whom inquiry has

been made are: Dr. J. L. McSporren, Bluefield, W Va., in Tokio. Mrs. Ethel Waddell, Huntington, W. Va., in Tokio, Miss Virginia Hoffheins, Martins-

burg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoeffner, Charleston W. Va. William Fromm, Coshocton, Chio.

OHIO MAN COLUMBUS-(Associated Press) -Elwood G. Babbitt, reported as having been killed in Yokohama was the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Babbitt, Columbus, nad was born here. He was 51 years of age. According to relatives here. Mr. Babbitt had just relected Tucsday afternoon as Ohio's ceived appointment as American commercial agent attached to the American embessy at Tokio.

Some years ago, Mr. Babbitt sered eight years in the consular serrice in Japan.

State department records show that Elwood G. Babbitt, assistant commercial attache at Tokio was born in Ohio and appointed from Massachusetts last June. He is believed to be the Babbitt referred to in Consul Hitchcock's message as having been

THAD BROWN INVITED TO LIMA TO CUT RED TAPE

Secretary of State Thad Brown has been invited, by Supt. Charles Evans of the water department, to come to Lima and learn the gentle art of "cutting official red tape." No acceptance has been received from Columbus.

Last April Superintendent Evans got his automobile license but did not get his certificate and identification card until Saturday. So he wrote Secretary Brown wanting to know 'f Le had to "get a supplemental contract to issue the certificate" and asking him to come to Lima and learn how to cut official l red tape.

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NS CLUB TO FINANCE SALVATION ARMY SCHOOL GETS LIONS CLUB TO FINANCE

Lima Lions' club at the noon meeting Wednesday unanimously agreed to raise the sum of \$400 to finance the Salvation Army south side Sunday school. The following committee on arrangements was solected: A. S. Chenoweth, T. W. Ewing, Edgar Cooney. A major and four captains will be appointed and the club membership divided into four companies, each company to be responsible for the raising of \$100. The slogan is "Join the Lions"

400 club." Four men affiliated with Blufiton college were the speakers for the day. They were: A. E. Hoffsommer of Harrisburg, Pa.; Prof. Schmucker and Geirge Estes of New York. Hoffsommer spoke on "The College

ALLOWED

Fred R. Jones Co. To Rebuild Old Sewer Line

Price Will Cover Extra Cost Of

Stone Blasting

City commissioners Tuesday night authorized the drafting of a supple- inches long. Search any printer burying members of the staff in the mental contract with the Fred Jones and you will always find his make-Co., for construction of 855 feet up rule. President Harding, proud reached Kobe and whose first ac. of the permanent sewer in Eureka- of his profession, carried his tucked counts of the horrors in the foreign st between Main-st and the outlet away in his right vest pocket. It quarters of the stricken area reached on West-st. The contractor is now kept vivid in his mind his early building the intercepting sewer struggle with the Marion Star, and Consul Dickerson at Kobe for and has found that the old drainage often he put it into practical use in warded to Pekin the report of cas- sewer is leaking and blocking his the office of the Star or some other

Construction of the two blocks ing a number of Americans, are of the new sewer, which will be will cost \$20,000, this being the in- followers. They found him a little The Yokohama club is reported to formal bid of the company. When later helping a local editor in the have collapsed, and only a handful the formal bid is received City composing room. He was busy with Manager Bingham and City Solicitor Landis will draft the contract; with Besides the acting American con- the aid of Sewer Engineer Darling, says Hard. "I would rather have sul Max D. Kirjassoff and his wife, Darling told the commissioners this than anything else that bestop at Central-av and thus pre- others who are understood to have there will be sufficient money in longed to the President." lost their lives in Yokohama include the sewer aund to pay for this work.

work.

on Eureka-st, claiming that unfore-Fear is also expressed for the seen rock had been encountered in DELPHOS CHURCH HOPES excavation work between Main and W. High-sts, and that they would lose money if they had to bear the extra burden. The commissioners tion but told them to make an of- cace this week in Toledo.
fer to the city of what they would Rupert will attend. He will causing them some extra expense. result and, according to talk a week ago last Monday night, this will en- tiffed with in the future. able the company to get out from under the extra expense they would be put to if the city did not allow them to build the two blocks of the permanent system. Engineer Darling said the bid offered by the Jones company is "a fair one."

The two blocks of this rebuil. sewer will be about four feet above the sewer which the Jones company is now building.

TWO GIRLS SOUGHT HERE Two girls, ages 16 and 17, said to be in Lima, were sought Wednesday by police upon request of E. A. Luther, 2005 Mulberry-st, Toledo. One of the girls, Cleo Kamipe, 16, is said to have sent a telegram to Luther from this city. The other

City Solicitor Paul Landis spent Wedness y in Bellefontaine looking after legal business.

girl's name is Mary Connors, accord-

ing to police report.

BRASS RULE

Cherished Tool Of Profession Goes To Old Friend

REMINDED HIM OF OLD DAYS

President Carried It With Him Until The Last

LIMA NEWS BUREAU, Wahington, D. C. When Charles E. Hard, of Ports-

leave for home the proud possessor of a Harding relic which for him is It is the printer's make-up rule which his late beloved chief has carried constantly with him for nearly forty years. It was in President Harding's pocket when he was nom-

inated at Chicago. He carried it

mouth, Ohio, ends his services at

the White House next week he will

with him to the White House the day he was inaugurated president. He had it with him at San Francisco COST \$20,000 when he died. Knowing the close attachment between her husband and Charlie Harding has presented the latter

Hard, both newspapermen, Mrs. with the rule with her own compliments PROUD POSSESSOR It is made of brass, about three

paper. One day in July, during the illfated trip Alaska trip, President

his rule—and happy! "I'll carry it as long as I live,"

Mrs. Harding also presented to Jenks; Commercial Attache Bassett; Last week the Jones company ap- book "Our Common Country," be-Edwin Wheeler; J. P. D. Hollison, peared before the city commission- ing a complication of the addresses Captain Simpson, a Mrs. Root, of ers and asked for a supplemental of President Harding up to the time

TO OBTAIN NEW PASTOR

DELPHOS -The local United turned them down on that proposi-fill the pulpit at the annual conferrebuild the Eureka-st sewer which is ent at the first session Wednesday.

Resignation of Rev. Arthur Valen tine was accepted by the church Sun Their informal bid of \$20,000 is the day. According to members of the congregation Tuesday, it is not known definitely what work he will be iden-



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The intestines of 1,400,000 cattle The ZR-1 flying laboratory, in the were purchased by a large tire and largest craft of its kind in the world, construction and out of the opera- rubber company before 900,000 rests today in its great hanger a tion of which, according to Com- of them proved satisfactory for manmander J. S. Hunsaker, chief of facture into the fabrics of the air-

of those in charge of its construct aeronautics, will develop not only a Six engines, developing 357 horse- than Of 75 is Relieved Of Awful tion was relieved in a fifty-five min- new element in marine defense, but power each, superior, naval officials

BIGGEST ute test flight last night when the an entirely new industry and a new say, to the engines used in the giant craft rose above the heads of 2,000 phase of commercial aviation.

Zenneling of the Games ZR-1 with more than 2,100 hor.e-Entrance to the interior ZR-1 Every cylinder of the giant may be had only thru ports above power as compared with the 1800 balloon's many engines, every ounce the power car or thru two batches originally planned.

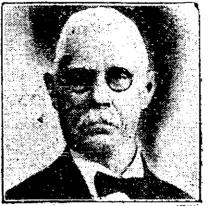
> ACCIDENT VICTIM TO BE BURIED HERE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Malinda an automobile accident Monday, mediately. The writ was issued after the court. will be held from the First Christain church, Thursday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. G. B. Garner of W. Cairo will officiate. Interment will be in Woodlawn. Deceased is the wife of W. E. Grubb, 372 S. Jackson-st.

Stomach Trouble And Rheumatic Pains

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MR. PETER O'BRIEN

av, Newark, N. J., while talking with The Plant Juice Man recently. "I've taken a lot of medicines but not one of them brought me onetenth the benefit I have derived from Plant Juice.

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"All these conditions are changed since I have taken Plant Juice so that I now have a good appetite, enjoy my meals and can eat most anything without gas, bloating or any suffering afterward and I do not bowels are more regular; liver and kidneys work the way they should and I do not suffer from biliousness or dizzy spells and do not have to get up so often at night. And those rheumatic pains have just about all left me. In short, I am beginning sleep better, nerves ar quieted and I am improved in every respect and

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a petition had been filled Tuesday ON A FULL TIME BASIS afternoon in common pleas court by city taxpayers.

The case is one of the strangest in Ohio legal annals. The school board public schools were ordered re-opened with barely sufficient funds to operon a full-time basis by Common Pleas ate at half-time and with no authority to borrow more, is ordered to open Judge H. E. Hoge when he issued a on a full time scale. Members of the peremptory writ commanding the board state that there is no alterna-Grubb; who was fatally injured in Board of Education to open them im- tive other than to obey the edict of

REPOSE AND CONTENTMENT

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'at Butler's Orng Store."

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RE you crippled with a bad back? Do late, upsetting blood and nerves. The effect of this body-poisoning is quickly apparent.

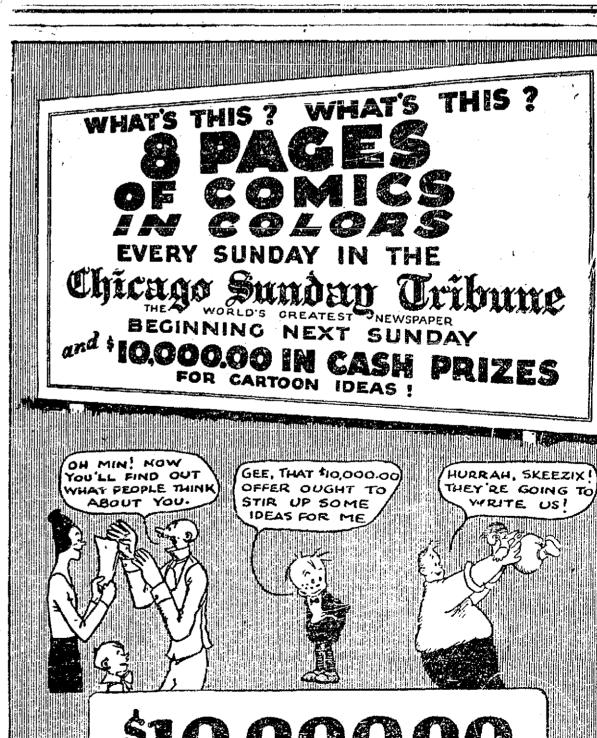
Your back aches; you suffer sharp, stabbing pains at every sudden move; your head aches; you have dizzy spells and there's apt to be some annoying bladder irregularity. It's little wonder you feel weak, irritable, nervous and depressed.

But why continue in this miserable, halfsick condition? Why not help the kidneys before the trouble gets a firmer hold? Delay may mean dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's disease. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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SO ON, FOREVER

DOWN in Yucatan, southern Mexico, an army of Indians under the direction of scientists are digging up the palaces and temples of the ancient civilization of the Maya people. They lived more than 2000 years ago and were sufficiently advanced to produce a race of artists.

The Indians have several years of digging ahead of them. Discoveries fascinating, possibly sensational, will be made You'll read a lot about this digging job in the news between now and 1926.

Chichen Itsa, chief city of the Mayas, was as large as Chicago is today. Thousands of years from now, future scientists may be digging out of mud and sand the remains of Chicago.

VER in England, Queen Mary finishes' her famous doll's O house. It's only eight feet high. But the greatest English architects designed it. English artists painted tiny pictures to hang on its walls. Barrie and other writers wrote miniature books for its library.

This doll's house is to be passed on to future generations as a perfect record of a fine English home in 1923. It has modern plumbing, electrical fittings, a garage housing wee autos perfect to the last detail-even a wine cellar with real hooch in small bottles.

O matter what may be dug up in the Maya ruins of Yucatan it will seem crude alongside the devices of modern times. A lot of change comes in 2000 years. And after another 2000 years the doll's house of Queen Mary will seem as crude as Maya ruins seem today.

Man is steadily improving himself toward an unknown but definite goal. Or maybe man is merely improving his equipment rather than his real self.

0 0 0 0 0 **OHIO'S INSTITUTIONS**

WilEN a citizen is impelled to wonder what becomes of all the taxes paid in Objects and the company of the comp the taxes paid in Ohio in one year and suspicion is aroused in his mind concerning the possibility of some one or more per-

sons appropriating to his own personal use part of the people's money in an unlawful manner, the fact is lost sight of that the Buckeye state is a mighty big business corporation and that vast sums of money are required for the conduct of its business.

One department of state government stands out prominently in the list of avenues where large amounts are necessary yearly. The welfare department, having supervision of something like 25 penal and charitable institutions, necessitates digging deep into the treasury of many thousands of dollars paid annually by those who are taxed.

Statistics show that the number of inmates of all state institutions is ever increasing and that necessarily the cost of their | feel like that amount, maintenance is piling up constantly. So hard-pressed is the emergency board that it finds it next to impossible to secure the necessary \$30,000 to provide an increase of salary for guards at arms eating spaghetti? the penitentiary, now admittedly low, when the cost of living is taken into consideration.

Welfare Director John E Harper has recommended an in- to become a plasterer. crease of 20 per cent for penitentiary guards, and guards and attendants at all other state institutions. The taxpayers must from jail three times. If you think foot the bill if these grants are made. And in the case of the pen this is easy try it once. guards, a serious situation is in prospect if it is not done. They threaten to quit. That will necessitate colling out the national guard until their places can be filled. After all, there isn't a spell higher this fall. great deal of public money lying around for grafters and dishonest officials to get hold of. This state has a big income and it oil tank fire incendiary. May have parement." "using insulting lang- cemetery nearby, that it was rejectalso has a monster expense account.

It is easy to suspect wrong doing; it is easy to charge that ! officials are crooked, but if those who labor under the impres- as funny as they can, but can't get sion would delve into financial facts about state government, okes started about them, they probaby would become more charitable.

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HIS is worth remembering: Europe now buys almost exactly land a fish off New Jersey, where half of all the exports from our country.

Of equal importance but receiving less publicity is the other half—consisting principally of Canada, Mexico, South America creature wants to drink todine if balloons to neckties on the street and the orient.

IF THE GREEKS AND ITALIANS FIGHT



SHORT ONES

What a pity shoes won't stay shined, as noses do.

The eclipse due Sept. 10 is not the Firpo-Dempsey fight.

Antiques are things made long. long ago. We are just about out of natique prices.

Baby fell into a Wisconsin river and was saved; a real baby, not a bathing beauty. Place a few nuto tags end to end.

Read left to right. It is how many marks for a dollar.

the flivver outside. Fat men hold t convention in Portland. Me. The funny thing is

all are not landfords.

Even the an Elkton (Md) minister married 9000 couples he has , died a natural death.

the English channel developed his Just as boys are rushing off to

Wonder if the Italian who swam

college un Oregon professor quits Ponnsylvania man has escaped

Furs and fur coais will be about

three arguments and one crying

found oil-soaked waste. Several makers are making autos

One of the books we would like to see written is "How to Be Happy Tho a Reformer."

Fourteen men were unable to booze is thrown overboard.

they won't hang her husband.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

ABE MARTIN



Ther wuz a family reunion at th' Jake Bentley farm t'day, an' after a noon knockin' n' brushin' up ole

Very quiete, and Col. Gale observing the library." the sacredness of the holiday.

for the joint, and prunes for the million. sweete. No shoving, no pushing, no n use from the thythm of the tooth- Bleed at home on a sandwich, and Germany canes that you can buy picks. The holidayers were not din- raw upple. Thence about until the over there for 15c, thereby saving ing out, and saw no one of import. Silver-throated quartette started re- about \$4.85, Cranked her, and drove about the hearsal hardby. And listened long village, to the sites of the two new and lingeringly to their sweete tones, school houses.

hearty meal waz partook of th' rela- foodery, for discourse with William my wife, poor wretch, out to a point cran, and stands on a stone pedestal 22. Mehaffey, the builliant newspaper do luxe game of bridge. Reade in the shall " waters of the Bronx harreds. "Wint we need is more dean. Now recuperating, and companies and companies to the streets and home where they weight, son of the late idelized steel belong," and mean ole Ez Pash this king. To the office, and sat. Then in, which had been forgetten. So

[tiquated Reporter: Early up to noble silversmith and diamond con-A Page from the Didiy of an An- Labor Day chores. Pulled planten noisseur. This day came word of the deep on a rainy day. Tunnels for and resodded the dandelion bed. To death of an olde college professor, pede-trians exist at several points. the poste, but no gay greetings. Al- Who always told me, "Don't make One of the best patronized runs from beit, no rush or men of import about history, Jack; there's plenty of it in the Wets Side subway at the Penn-

> All the morning casting up against ter, well into his nineties, spryly can go all the way from the McAlthe August accounts. Payment must, boarding a street car. Fell in with pin Hetel to the postoffice over in ranged for her to rent the space be late this month, it being life in- Dr. Paul Stueber, the popular eye Eighth avenue without litting the from the city—a space 12 feet surance assessment period. All the expert. Here's W. L. Parmenter, open air-by using the Broadway square-the rent was \$50 a month. academies and colleges against the banker, barrister and oil king. In subway and Jersey tube station, growth of beards, closed. Trimmed discourse with Dan Kirwan, the re- then the 33rd street tunnel, and finmixelf with na ever-ready, which tired farmer prince. Did hear he ally the Pennsylvania Terminal, and Billy Hoover were right at the scenes in Japan and Tokio, where Lunched at The Mikado, with beet the great quake has killed a half

Tarried in front of Schenk's hrave | In the evening, calling me a dolt, life size replica of a Ci . War vetout to meete M'seur Asher, the late, she not being yet home, to hed. graying wood, from trolley cars and ukulele.

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

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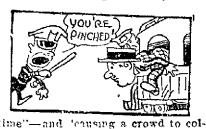
It is becoming the fashion of life; sion or longevity service without cost. One such company sends me health advice by mail, even offering quests me to give my opinion of it. | horders, all free of charge. A Brooklyn baby who swallowed It is the plan of this company to toy auto will recover. Please tie give the policy holder an annual panies is to prolong the lives of their physical examination, including a policy holders; they are probably complete urinalysis consisting of 11 doing so. There can be no question the company will review the physical knows it is all paid for any how_and record of each policy holder and if he thinks the doctor who makes furnish a report to the policy hold- the examination is accustomed to er, with a letter of comment or ad- doing that sort of thing. One de-

Another insurance company has insurance companies to render policy recently extended its free urinalysis holders what they term life exten- plan (which has proved of value for years) to give policy holders free an outline of such a plan and re- to send diet nests for ailing policy

The aim of these insurance commicroscopical and 11 chemical tests, that the average policy holder will also a semiannual urinalysis and be more likely to submit to an oceach six months the medical staff of casional physical examination if he vice that the policy holder go to his terrent in the movement to persuade thirty cents, expecting to make him physician about any abnormal find- people to get the habit of having an annual health examination is the un-

This Little

(BY CASUAL STROLLER)



lect except when lawfully addressing a crowd."

A gentle, loving Los Angeles You can buy anything from toy any time and almost anywhere, and by grace of his brotner, Napoleon there's always a crowd around.

The new law, among other things, says it is unlawful to climb through the windows of a street car!

If you kno - your way around New York you can dodge many a rain sylvania station. Seventh avenue and flowers in a little cubby hole under \$3rd street, over to Sixth avenue and the Brooklyn Bridge extension at the At McDonel-Market, Joseph Pot- 33rd street. If you are willing to edge of City Hall Park has gone out

> Canes have increased in popularity in New York. The reason, cane dealers explain wrathfully, is that most tourists recurning from Europe

Here's a mystery: Who put up the statue of the Soldian of the Bronx.

televated trains crossing the bridge. EW YORK - The street cor- Various stories are ald to explain ner loafers has once more the Soldier of the Bronx. One is been legislated against in New that a wood carver, whose workshop York. It's a new state law and car- was near the river, had been comries a penalty of \$50 fine and six missioned to make the statue for the Cops think a San Pedro (Calif.) menths in jail for "obstructing the grave of a soldier in Woodlawn ed when completed, and the angry carver hurled it into the river. But it seems too solidy placed for that; so some say it was simply a trade side put by the woo! carver to mark his workshop.

> One of the spots in Manhattan famous because of reflected glory is the Claremont Inn. which tops a grassy knoll just north c. Grant's Tomb in the middle of Riverside All the ceps in town would be Drive. It's a restaurant now. But busy if they enforced the last one. a century ago it was the house in which Joseph Bonaparte lived. Joseph, you recall, was # - of Spain Bonaparte. When Napolecz got into trouble Joseph fled to America, Until three years before his death in Italy in 1844, he lived at Bordentown, N. J., but part of the time in the Claremont mansion.

> > People don't buy flowers from sidewalk stands as much as they used to. A woman who made a fortune of \$50,000 by selling of business. When the late Mayor Nov it is \$1010 a month-and she has gone out of busi sas.

> > Sunday night is no time to ride ack from Coney Island. Remember those huge dolls they used to give as prizes at concession? Well. the latest thing in prizes is an ac-



cordion. These instruments of torbelong," said mean ole Ez Pash this king. To the office, and sat. Then in, which had been forgotten. So the military cloak new faded into era on before that dedicated the

JUST FOLKS

It pleases me some day to take

A trinket they would like to own;

And with that gift to the 1 1 go

My gratitude and love to thow.

Life daily plays the friend to me,

The stars at night, the morning sun,

The playground where the children

It gives me laughter through the

Strength for my task and faith for

Love at my heart, and all I own-

A new day when today har flown.

Then shall I, taking while I live

That life my gratitude_may learn?

Give nothing back along the way?

fortunate unpreparedness or unwill-

ingness of some doctors to make

such examinations and the fear, a

just one, that the doctor may laugh

at a healthy man or woman asking

for an examination. Physicians of the present time stand ready to ren-

der this service to their patrons. (Copyright, 1923)

A Thought

Shall I take all, and day by day

So much from life, not also give A little of myself in turn,

It gives me splendors I me see,

known

run.

years,

tears.

By Edgar A. Guest

GIVING

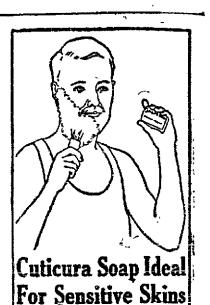
When friendly hands come in and Shall naught of service come from That life on earth may happler hat To me some kindly offering,

A gift to them for friendship's sake. Or shall I not rejoice to find Some little need for being kind,

And seize the chance this gift to l jump with joy where they make make To one from whom so much I take

> That heart is cold and dull as stone Where grat.tudo is never known. And thoughtless he who while he

Takes all from life, but nothing gives. (Copyright, 1922)

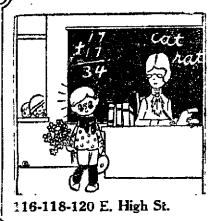


Men who have tender skins, easily irri-ated by shaving, should use Cuticura coap. Dip brush in hot water and rub on

Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord: happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them .- Ps.

HAT gift has Providence bestowed on man that is so dear to him as his children! -Cleare.

Cuticura Soap. Then make lather on face and rub in for a moment with fingers. Make a second lathering and shave, then wash off with Cuticura Soap. Then make lather



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Both East And West

Clare Ousley, wife of Clarence Dubose, United Press staff corres-pondent in Tokio, was in New York on a visit when the Japanese catastrophe occurred. Having just come from Japan, she was aple to write 2 "close un" description of Tokio as it was before earthquakes and fire destroyed it. Her article gives an intimate picture of the iceming city as it must have looked a few minutes before the ground began heaving and buildings commenced tumbling in ruin. occurred.

NEW YORK-(United Press)come from the telegraphers' type-

"Tidal wave follows earthquake" "Many Americans probably killed," "Yokohama governor sends out plea

hama, a Tokio in flames and then doing our best to stop conceiving it.

could such a surprising combination of eastern and western civilization be found as in Tokio-the Tokio before the earthquake of 1923, on Ginza, that oldest of all Main-sts, the east met the west, sometimes decorously, sometimes fantastically, some-Oriental sash in which was tucked the inevitable long stemmed pipe and

in which, according to one dispatch | ror of the post quake firethe first post-quake fire broke out fabrics were displayed in good Jap- of foreign lives lost. anese fashion on the immaculate Tat-

impressive stone structure flanked

tea rooms, elevators and morning coated floor walkers. But instead of Parisian fashions to tempt the feminine eye there were gorgeous silk kimonas and rich brocade obi and instead of treading carelessly on plush carpets, the foreign visitor was politely requested to cover his filthy heathen shoes with cloth covers before he stepped upon the shining matting laid floors. Mitunt and the Occident.

could quite easily forget he was in from the now demolished imperial government railway station and looking over this section of the bank buildings, botels and office buildings faced wide paved streets, I have felt quits as the I were Stepping out of Kansas City or St.

It is here in Marounichi that is an extract of native roots with these hig stone buildings, represent. the ingredients plainly stated on tive of the new Japan and her industrialism, that there has been a lest not often required of brick and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovstone. Up to the last 10 or 12 ery clears away pimples and annoybears, the Japanese have kept what ing eruptions and tends to keep the lew stone or brick buildings they complexion fresh and clear. This

The natural construction of digestion, acts as a tonic and puricourse is frame, that charming com-bination of wood and sliding paper leveline to the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and

house is admirably constructed to withstand the average earthquake shock. Altho built with seeming flimsiness, the house works much as a box with dovetailed edges.

. It is this lack of flexibility in the conventional architecture which makes the foreign skyscraper office Intimate Pen-Picture Given On building & much more dangerous place than the native house during an earthquake. The 10, 12 and 14 story buildings in the Maranouchi district, have attempted to circum-YOKOHAMA ROMANTIC CITY vent this danger by special founds 9 DIVISIONS FORM COLUMN tion adjustments.

Of the new foreign buildings in Tokio decidedly the most interest-Cities Were Meeting Place For ing is, or was, the imperial hotel, planned and built under the direct supervision of Frank Lloyd Wright, an American architect. Wright endeavored to make it earthquake proof. It was built upon a particularly deep foundation, so arranged as to be a certain extent flexible moment from the Sunset traff, 1,000 and to yield slightly to the earth's Civil War veterans formed in regu- No Trace Of Greenville Bank ning raising the salary of Assistant mutations during a quake. *Many lar marching order of the days of architects have asserted that if any '61 to '65 and awung into line with building can be quake proof, that the destruction of the Imperial theater (a large and substantial building an large and substantial building

building on one side, the Peers Club closely on the other side and the Japan Advertiser across the street, the arrival of the Imperial Hotel would indeed mark an epoch

In the average earthquake in Japan the gravest danger is of course not from the quake, but from the fire that follows. This is mander-in-chief James W. Willett, particularly true in the winter, since with the natives almost the only method of heating is a small hitachs or charcoal brazier. The fire sweeps thru the congested areas of these tiny flimsy houses And those of us to whom Tokio the "yedo flower" is almost the first with incredible rapidity and fire or fear the Japanese child learns. So ing music which carried their comuniversal is this fear that foreigners are instructed by their Japanese friends in case they need the police to shout "kwaji" (fire), rather than 'dorobo" (robber).

Americans have said to me since eports of the disaster began com-

will be all safe, living as they do in foreign houses."

But by no means all the foreigners live in foreign houses, I suspect that a majority of them live in Japanese houses. Foreign houses are expensive and scarce and to the Orval Kelley Walked Away From person seeking atmosphere, far less attractive and interesting.

The living conditions of foreigners are different in Yokohama, which was originally a treaty port where concessions were granted for the homes of foreigners. The concession idea has held to a certain extent mate of Lima State hospital is still and today most of the foreigners at large. liveup on the "bluff," largely isolated from the native city. Possi- from the Columbus hospital Monday, uties. bly because of this partial isolation, was captured by Officer Kalt and The Mitsukoshi department store, they were spared some of the hor-

and which is now totally destroyed Tokio. Reports concerning the de-stating that he walked part of the stood out proudly tall and clock-struction of the city vary from one way. towered, boastfully European in which includes all but Shiba to one structure. And all along the street which cuts the number down to sev- Lima State hospital Tuesday was repairs, who were taken as the on either side of Mitsukoshi's en. Since the few thousand for ported. Hospital authorities had no crouched tiny open front, paper- eigners live scattered thruout the information to give. They did not caped bandits. walled shops where the beautiful city there can be no estimate made notify Lima police of the escape,

Uyeno district, they say, is de quarters. ami-covered floors. The Kaijo build stroyed - Uyeno, where stood the ing, reported destroyed, with a imperial museum, that great reposithousand casualties, stood not far tory for all the art treasures of the the state hospital are still at large. from the city's great fish market, Orient. Kudan, with its crowded where the fishermen, clad in breech student quarters and funny little clouts and gay head bands, came second-hand bookshops and huge early each morning up the canal in black torii bars-Kudan, they say, their old-fashioned sampans with is destroyed. The imperial palace, huge loads of fish. Nihonbashi it- residence of the son of Heaven, that self, the Nippon bridge, was the very mysterious precinct hidden behind ever since the days when Tokio was palace they say is destroyed. The an unimposing little footbridge at and Maranouchi, that newly risen which all the roads of the empire symbol of the Yankees of the Orient terminated Yet it was still Nihon- - all this of Tokio, they if it us is

roads of the empire centered-no to whom Tokio means more than a And so today begins a new cycle have known and loved this incon-

with winged griffins and electric of Tokio. There are those of us lights. Today it is a mass of who are deeply thankful that we And Mitsukoshi's itself. A huge gruous capital. Those are the ones department store modeled after the of us who are hopeful for the new city; and those are the ones of us saried departments, restaurants, who grieve deeply for the old Tokio. · (Copyright, 1923.)



Has Done For Humanity The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1916. As a young man Dr. Pierce practised medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviblood. It contains no alcohol and the wrapper. Good red blood, vim, vigor and vitality are sure to follow Discovery corrects the disordered

conditions in a sick stomach, aids

FALL IN LINE

Annual Parade Of G. A. R. is Held At Milwaukee

Third Is Made Up Of The Ohio POLICE SEARCH IS

MILWAUKEE. - (Associated Press)—Turning aside for the

In addition to the marchers, automobiles carrying those whose them to follow the flag on foot, wheeled into line, completing the nine divi ions, which formed a column four miles long.

Headed by a motorcycle division

and a platoon of police, Colonel Tom Governor J. J. Blaine, and past commanders-in-chief formed the first division Directly behind the automobils of

war musicians, the Pennsylvania G. A. R., band swinging into marchrades into battle nearly sixty years

The Ohio department formed the third division, with New York Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Lersey in the fourth.

g in: "But of course the foreigners ESCAPED **CAUGHT HERE**

Columbus Asylum

One escaped inmate of Columbus asylum was captured in Lima Wednesday and a reported escaped in-

Orval Kelley, 52, who walked away Detective, Keller on Edwards-st while enroute back to the institu-There are 15 wards in the city of tion. He came to Lima Tuesday,

> That a prisoner walked away from it was reported at police head-

> The escaped inmates, one a murderer and the other a burglar, from They broke from the hospital over one week ago and a state-wide search has failed.

One other inmate escaped about six weeks ago and was not captured until after he had terrorized the country symbol of this meeting of the east its triple pine hung moats, into side. Sheriff Crosson returned him which ordinary mortals were not to the institution after he had dis-For the Nihonbashi has existed allowed entrance — the imperial carded his clothing and roamed in woods, threatening inhabitants.

CHANGE PARKING OF CARS ON HIGH-ST WEDNESDAY

Parking on High-st from West to Union-sts was changed Wednesday from the sout hto the north side suers and escaped with a posse in of the street. Parking at an angle to the curb is still in force.

Union-st and Central-av for north gitives will be captured. side parking has been in force for some time, due to movement of fire equipment fro central fire station.

ST. RITA'S LAWN PARTY TONIGHT-HOSPITAL GROUNDS



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MILTON KUGELMAN, Prop. Southwest Corner Square

ICITY STARTS FIGHT TO RETAIN "BEER" TRUCK ROHN

City fight to retain possession of the Internat' nal truck confiscated with seizure of 18 baif barrels of beer last week is scheduled to start Wednesday afternoon in criminal court before Judge Neil R. Poling.

Jesse Anderson, of Ft. Wayne, who was arrested and fined \$1,000 on a possesson charge, is claimed to have been the driver and not the owner of the truck, which is claimed by John Dehner, of Ft. Wayne.

UNPRODUCTIVE

Bandits Is Found

physical condition would not permit Rumors Lead Posse Along Allen-Co Roads

the first division followed the Civil and escaped toward Lima with \$5.-

the point of a gun confiscated a Reo ing two streets by sewering. These automobile from a farmer near Versailles. They left a Cadillac automobile behind in their escape.

Word was sent here and Sheriff av. Crosson and Lima police started in AUTHORIZED TO ACT pursuit. The police riot car equipped with shot guns, riot guns and a machine gun was pressed into W. High-st paving job. He told the service. The entire countryside was scoured but no trace of the bandits was found.

SEEN NEAR BLUFFTON Early Wednesday morning police were notified that the bandits were near Bluffion and were headed toward Lima. The report stated there were five of them, two in the confiscated Reo automobile and three in a Cadillac.

Search was agtin resumed. Every available officer at police headquarters was taken on the hunt, to assist Sheriff Crosson and his dep-

Roads near Bluffton searched, woods scoured and persong questioned without result. No traces of the bandits was found information obtained at Bluffton indicated that a large touring car was in Checkup by Greenville bank of-

ficials of loot obtained by the bandits showed that approximately \$6,-Joo was obtained instead of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 as was Harley, was just making corrections ton. Members of the church here first reported. DAYLIGHT JOB

The daring holdup was perpetrated just before closing time Tuesday afternoon. Two bandits entered the bank with drawn guns and held up the cashier and two tellers. They jumped behind the railing and loted money drawers.

did not know the combination.

The bandits, who sped away in a Cadillac car under a fusillade of FRANK H. SMITH, W. MASTER. shots, were trapped in a lane near

During the gun play they confiscated the automobile of their purpursuit. Sheriffs in all counties adjoining Darke-co, are scouring roads No change was made between and belief is expressed that the fu-

IN VOTING **FINED \$125**

Declines To Sanction Boost Of Heard Neighbor Answer Liquor Friends Circulate Petition For Engineer's Pay Law Violation

JOHN HARLEY KIDS MAYOR

Along W. High-st

Commissioner Earl Rohn refused

to vote for the ordinance passed by the city commissioners Tuesday eve-Sewer Engineer Marsh from \$2,200 to \$2,400 effective September 15. The commissioner would not even vote on the question of suspending the rules so the ordinance could be passed. He gave no explanation of his refusal to vote. Before the ordinance was passed

Mayor Cunningham wanted to know where the money for the extra Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson and salary was to come from and City Lima police in high powered auto- Manager Bingham replied that it mobiles and armed with riot guns He said that Marsh had been of-Tuesday night and Wednesday fered a position with the county morning scoured Allen-co for two engineer at \$2,400 but had agreed bank bandits who Tuesday after to stay with the city if his salary noon held up the Greenville bank was made the same amount and this was promised. The commissioners passed the ordinance.

The commissioners also passed Tuesday night the handits at resolutions of necessity for improvstreets were Leland-av, Kenilworth to Cole, and Kenilworth-av, from the first alley south of Rice-av to a point 150 feet north of Leland-

City Manager Bingham was authorized to enter into a supplemental contract for new curbing on the found that the old stone curbing here. would not do and that a new concrete curbing would save the city Clure, joined him in death. Richard McClure is a son of Charles McClure. about \$150 in the long run. Mayor Cunningham wanted to know it LIST OF TEACHERS IN the city would be liable to property owners for a rebate where they had already paid for one curb. Bingham replied that every property owner had been seen and had agreed to either take the old curbing and to store for future use.

The passage of the resolution authorizing the supplemental contract led to an exchange of pleasantries between Mayor Cunningham and Commissioner Harley. The latter voted no on the resolution claiming the mayor had misstated "I beg your pardon," snapped the mayor. "I asked the second time for the wording and put it that way. I won't stand for your critic-

Harley explained that the mayor had been accused of changing the kidding the mayor all the time,

MASONIC NOTICE

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION OF LIMA FODGE NO. 205, F. & A. M., THURSDAY EVEN'NG CONVEN- Methodist church of Columbus Grove. Joseph Linkey, cashier, refused FELLOW CRAFT AND MASTER conference of the Methodist church, to open the bank's vault, saying he MASON DECATES. VISITING Marion Rev. W. E. Chiles, who for LACE DANDIS SECRETARY;

> MAKE OF YOUR HOME beauty. Use LUXTONE for walls and ceilings. Hoosier beth St.

OTTATA - Alfonso DeMecricer, 40. KIDDER AND LAUGHLIN OUT, Be^szian beet worker, of near Fort lennings, was fined \$125 for posses sion of intoxicating liquor, when ar-Decide To Install New Curb raisned Tuesday in the court of Just Deny They Had Consented To tice of the Peace R J. Griffith. De-Meerleer did not deny having a large quantity of liquor, but said that he had purchased it, in giving his testi-

> Axel Wickstand, who resides on the ling farm near Fort Jennings with pleaded guilty to unlawful possession Both men paid their fines and were

DeMoorleer, whose case County Evmane Agent J. E Allen was investing for him by a number of his friends, gating and who made the trip with Sheriff Roy N. McCullough and Sheriff Roy N. McCullough and Marshal B. M. Cahill, accidentally runthe farm, was charged with abuse of his wife and family.

The charges developed into a fam-board of elections.

did not get along well, jealousy ran-king in the breasts of both, according to the testimony. The case probably will not be pros ecuted by the humane officer.

FAMILY HAS THIRD DEATH IN LAST THREE MONTHS

COLUMBUS GROVE - Death for a third time within a pehiod of three ago, were purely creations in the months has entered the McCiure home. this time taking Richard McClure, 43, farmer, residing on the Charles Mc. do something. curred Tuesday night, following an onof the bowels.

McClure is survived by the widow and a family of children who had been employed in Michigan was enroute here Tuesday night for visit and did not know of er's death until he reached Columbus Gro.e.
It was in June that William Mc

Clure, a brother, residing in the west came here to see Charles McClure, a brother, who was hear death. It was during the extreme heat wave in commissioners that the city had arrival and died soon after reaching In a week the brother, Charles Me

OTTAWA PUBLIC SCHOOLS OTTAWA - The following teachers

are in charge of the Ottawa schools, having assumed their duties at the Grade teachers-the Misses Eva Mcbrick away or let the city have them Dowell, Martha Huber, Marcin Me-to store for future use. Dowell, Marie Utendorf, Mabel Schlerloh, Helen Graham and Alta Thrapp.

High school teachers-Miss Lela Forall. J. L. Edwards and T. J. Cuttia Prof. Edwin Sommers is superin

PASTOR IS RETURNED TO LEIPSIC METHODIST CHURCH

LEIPSIC -- Wishes of the large congregation of the Leipsic Methodist church were respected in the return of Dr. F W Stanton here as paster for After the meeting Commissioner another year, by the West Onlo Methodist conference, which recently con-

A committee from another to save the mayor. It developed promptly circulated a petition, asking that the commissioner was really signed by both people inside and out

> The conference sent him back to Leipsic pastorate for another year.

NEW PASTOR ASSIGNED COLUMBUS GROVE — Rev. NG AT 7 O'CLOCK. WORK ON was assigned here by the West Ohio BRET REN WELCOME WAL, the past two years has been paster, LACE DANDIS SECRETARY, was assigned to the pasterate of the

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES COLUMBUS Grove — Funeral services for Daniel Trice, 78, veteran hv a haven of cheerfulness and cryman, who died Monday, will e held Thursday at 1.30 p. m. at the rest dence. Interment will be at Bluffton Illness of True first manifested it-self when he was stricken with pa-ralysis, several years ago. Since that Paint Store, No. 115 N. Eliza-

IS SILENT BEET WORKER IS BOOM SLONECKER FOR BOARD

School Election

Make "Anti" Race

Homer A. Slonecker, south side business man affiliated with the L. S. Gardner Co., 809 S. Main-st, has announced his candidancy for a place on the Lima school board. This action followed the boom launched

and it is believed that the required number of names will be obtained well within the time limit set by the

Slonecker is one of the best known of the younger generation of men of affairs. He was for several years assistant cashier of the American Bank and Trust Co., and retired from that institution to go into business for himself.

Candidacy of H. W. L. Kidder and Lee Laughlin, exclusively announced by The Republican Gazette a week biains of the boy editors, aaxious to

Neither Mr. Kidder nor Mr. Laughlin so much as knew that the Gazette was running them and promptly denied the fact that they had entertained the thought.

Slonecker will go forward as thorily representative of south side busi-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Steiner F. Geiger, 25, teacher, Bluffton and Doris Marie Stultz, 20, teacher, Bluffton.

PASTOR IS RETURNED. OTTAWA - Rev. P. Ross Parrish, castor of the Methodist church, was returned to the pastorate of Trinity Methodist church here by the West Ohio conference, which recently closed its sessions at Marion. Trinity congregation asked for the heturn of or l'arrish. He has been here for the past three years.

WOMAN RETURNS HOME COLUMBUS GROVE - Mrs. John who was removed to the City hospital, Lima, more than a week ago, eases, was able to return to her home Wednesday. The transfer was made in the Sterling & Humphrey ambulance.



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(BY CLARE OUSELEY)

Two hundred thousand casualties! No buildings left standing in Yokohama! Tokio swept by fire! Wildly uncertain and curtailed the reports in architecture. are coming from stricken Japan, as we wait in the New York offices, peering over the flimsies as they

for food and assistance." So came the terrifying messages.

and Yokohama are more than just strange oriental words on the map, sit and stare at each other aghast, trying to conceive a wrecked Yoko-Perhaps nowhere in the Orient

times incongruously, always interestingly. A sparse bearded and very dignified old gentleman strolling down the sidewalk might be half eastern and half western-western from the waist up in morning coat and derby, eastern from the waist down in hakama and wooden clogs. Another younger and gayer blade might be clad triumphantly in balbriggan underwear, unmistakably Occidental and around the waist an

and west, the old and the new. not Tokio, but Yedo. Then it was Ginza funny, incongiuous Ginzabash, where all the commercial destroyed. There are those of us longer a wooden footbridge, but an word who cannot believe it.

best of such the west affords with

sukoshi's-a co-mingling of the Or-In the Maranouchi district one Sometimes in stepping city where big brick and stone What This Buffalo Physician

Louis station. But here again the Oriental touch was not long absent for there were always kimona clad and be-clogged ating disease. He early moved to figures moving about, rikisha run- Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use ners mingling with the taxis and form, his Golden Medical Discovery, tram cars—and straight ahead one This strength-builder is made from faced Babaskamon, the main en a formula which Dr. Pierce found trance gate to the grounds of the immost effective in diseases of the

constructed within the limits of a few stories.

walls made famous by Messrs. Gil- receive connuencial industrists sell- without charge. All druggists sellhert and Sullivan, Pierre Loti and Discovery, tablets or liquid. Lafoadio Hearn. The native frame 10c for trial pkg.

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OCTOBER BRIDEi IS HONORED AT PARTY

ISS Elizabeth Hay, whose marriage to Arthur Wheatley, Jr., will be an event of October, was honored at an attractive affair at the Barr Hotel on Wednesday when Mrs. James S. Cooper received a group of intimate friends at an eleven o'clock breakfast-

Covers were laid for 16 guests at the artistically decorated table. A large wicker bashet filled with pink gladioli was used as a centerpiece with a gift.

Miss Hay, Miss Virginia Paul, Miss luncheon. She was assisted by Miss Helen Sidener, Miss Margaret Jones, Amelia Fox-Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Mariel Neuman, Miss Dieanor Hawisher, Miss Leona Bernstein, Miss Christine Binkley, Mrs Garnet Howell, Miss Helen Hamilton, Mrs. John Moke and Mrs. Orlo Archer.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Miss Rose Agerter of Cincinnati who is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Agerter, Lakewood-av, was complimented at an informal affair at the Elks' home Wednesday when Mrs. W. G. Graham. S. Cole-st, entertained a few friends at luncheon and bridge.

Covers were laid for eight intimate friends of the hostess and the honored guest.

For the pleasure of Mrs. D. J. McGinn's of Shenandoah, Iowa, who is the galest of her parents, Mr. and like to know if you would tell be the score in the card games. Mrs. S. B. indicating assisted her daughter in Mrs. S. B. is the galest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. is the galest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and family of St. Johns, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wildermuth and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daleyniple and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Daleyniple and Mr. and Mrs. Klopfenstein and family, all of many day in the party and would be placed and mrs. C. G. Exline and daughter, Shirley, of Jacksonville, daughter, Miss-Mary, have returned to take to a girl of 12" What would be placed and mrs. C. G. Exline and daughter, Shirley, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Charles Crider and daughter, Shirley, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Charles Crider and daughter, Shirley, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Charles Crider and daughter, Shirley, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. T. D. Walt. 216 1-2 E. Mar-Mrs. T. D. Walt. 216 1-2 E. score in the card games. Airs of the score in the card games are score in the card games. What are some good victors recovered to the card games are some good victors recovered to the card games.

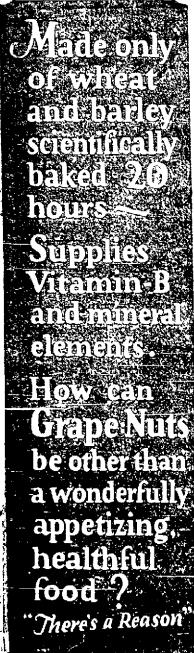
Miss Abignil Sullivan, Miss Chrlstine Binkley, Miss Jeaner to Spolzenbach, Miss Mildred Catt, Miss Eleanor Hawisher, Miss Elizabeth Welsh, Miss Lulu Lutz, Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. D. V. Hull, Mrs. Claylon Graham and the honored guest. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Elicabeth Breckehridge Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, A. Jameson-av, have returned from Camp Oneka, Tafton, Pa., where are endless number of indoor amuse- motor. they spent July and August. \$ \$ \$

Mrs. Clair M. Tolan will be hostless at the Shawner Country club Thursday at the weekly observance 120 pounds. of Ladies' Day. The usual September golf tournaments will be played during the morning, to be followed with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Bridge games will be the afterhoon's pastime.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, daughter of the records yourself? Dr. and Mrs Charles H. Clark, I was glad to get your letter and State Hospital, has returned from Long Beach, Cal., where she was the guest of friends for two months. \$ \$ \$

Mrs. William Mercer, 320 Woodfawn-av, has returned from a ten days' trip thru Indiana and Illinois. Mrs. Mercer has as her house-guest her mother, Mrs. Charles Cook of Memphis, Tenu.



WEDNESDAY EVENING

Benefit Lawn Fete, St. Rita's hospital grounds. Past Matrons' club. Shrine Room, Masonic Temple. TUESDAY

Ladies' Day, Shawnee Country Club.

Mis. Harry Wright to entertain for Miss Parmenter, bridgetea at home. Friendship club, Mrs. J. P.

Kalt, ofternoon You-Go-I-Go club, Mrs. H. J. Bowholtz, sternoon. Bluebell club, Mrs. Thad Leigh, afternoon. Ideal club, Mrs. George Con-

ner, afternoon. Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church, Mrs. Rupright. Modern Priscilla club Mrs. Bar-

mey Bowers, 5 p. m.

Miss Helen Tracy, N. McDonelwhile the place cards and nut cups st, welcomed the members of the koneta, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaunwere attractive oriental novelties. Dupons Club to her home, Tuesday der, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and ing the trip by motor. Following the breakfast, four tables evening. At the conclusion of the Mrs Alice Grev, all of Zanesville, bridge games. Miss Hay was presented Crumrine holding high score and Akron and F. W. Ruse and daughter, Miss Katherine McFarland holding Miss Lillian, of Findlay. Mrs. Cooper's guests included low, the hostess served a two-course

> tertain at the Barr Hotel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Holmes, S. tame,av. have returned from a week's stay at Wall Lake, Mich. \diamond \diamond \diamond

left Wednesday for Los Augeles Cai, where he will make his home. Roy Derickson, N. Elizabeth-st.

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young boy. Books, handkerchiefs, candy, games or a gold or ments. Flinch, rook, parchest or

charades are a few I might suggest Miss Davies is 26 years of age.

victrola records would not correspond with yours. Perhaps I like grand opera records and perhaps I don't but to be sure to get records of your own liking, why not hear

to answer your questions; write me often.

how many are icentified to fill a hope

DYGAGED GIRL time you have to use filling it. I games, should think that the following list | These dresser and buffet scarfs, one dozen Ara picces of linen.

our chasing small articles from time and family of Westminster. much less inexpensive in the end. Ot course, no hope chest is compiete without a nice array of pretty

Dur Miss Smart:
We are two girls of 17 and 18 years of account are senters in High reliad.
We would like a little advice, is it polite for a girl to ask her boy friend for the next date?
When in correction with our boy When in company with our boy time at night would it be anvisable

How is one writing? TWO PMS
It is not considered either police.

or proper for a kirl to ask a young man for a date.

no harm in having one included in Cleveland. They made the trip by have returned from a motor trip to

It seems so unprincipled for a boy to stop speaking to a girl just Roger Hawisher, S. Bayter-s', because he does not go with her as leaves the latter part of the week for before. It isn't that it is impolite, it Springfield, where he will resume seems to me that it shows rather his studies at Wittenberg college. poor breeding on the part of the young man.

No, not if she can avoid it. cive you a little advice you didn't paned home by Norman Heitzler, Y. st. and Miss Blanche Redd, S. Bax-

Members of the Kooken family enheld following the basket dinner Lima girl to hold a grand office. served at noon.

dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Pred Drury and Roy Drury.

Those present from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kooken and daughter, Waneda, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kooken and daughters, Kathryn Inez, Anna

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Griffith welcomed at moon and the afternoon was enjoyed with music and chat.

Guests of the Griffiths were Mr. Main-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Mrs. F. E. Crider and daughter, Stephens and son, Donald, Bellefon- Elma, and Miss Elcise Brown of Lima. Mrs. Adeline Kiser and daughter, Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiser Mrs. Amos Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vermillion and daughter, and son, Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burket and family, all of Lewistown, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dille and fontrine, Delphos and Toledo. family and S. H. Burket of West Liberty, George Garling of Dunkirk, Mr and Mrs George Kloppenstein and family of St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. J. P. Kalt, 216 1-2 E. Market-st. will velcome the members of st. the Friendship club to her home, Thursday afternoon.

young to go to a party with a week from a two weeks eastern trip. 1, 4 4 4

silver pencil are nice gifts for a Nedra and Isabelle, Mrs. A. B. Boyd rority, presided. Miss Bentley entergirl 13 years of age. If you are refer and daughter, Mildred, Miss Patricia tained her guests at tea at the Jade ing to the party who spoke of it in Phalen and I. F. Smith, all of Win- Tea Room. Brockentidge, W. Market-sc. and the question previous, why count on ter, Wis., have returned to their Those other than the regular mem-Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of rainy weather? However, if the home after being the guests of lers present were the two pledges weather man does disappoint you and friends and relatives here for the past of the sorority, Miss Virginia Mosher the weather is disagreeable there two weeks. They made the trip by and Miss Frances Lou Cunningham.

A girl your height should weigh months, ans arrived here to join Mrs. J. W. Cook, Faurot-av.

next week for Ada, where they will Miss Elizabeth being a councillor make their home during the coming there. year. Mr. Cooper will attend Obio Northern university.

friends and relatives in the city, were | Charles Vaughn, W. Market-st. Dear Miss Smartr
I would like to know what things and honored at an informal party at the The contents of a hope chest de- for the dinner at noon and the after- home. pend entirely upon the money and noon was enjoyed with music and

huen towels, one-half dozen guest Failor, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Edmiston, lowels, one dozen tea towels, one Mrs. Agnes Carter, Misses Erma half dozen bath towels and several Standiford and Mildred Hardin, Vance Edmiston, Otis Fess, Darwin Garr-It is always nice for one to be ett and Mr. and Mrs. Gustine. Lhamon

> \diamond \diamond \diamond Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nance and children, Pauline, Edwark, Joseph, Ralph and Chistopher, E. Findlay-st. have returned home after a motor trip to Danville, Ky. While there they were the guests of ...r. and Mrs. R J. Raynes, who accompanied them to this city for a visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Moke, who have been the guests of 'r. Moke's

we determ we have and a spat in the re. Tayle, Ind. for the remainder me entine.

We have a set a rill for a date of the week.

Mrs. Moke was, before her recent marriage, Miss Mark ret Sheets.

Or promise? daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheets of Ft. Wayne.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawisher and daughter, Miss Eleanor, and Mr. Not at your age is a chaperone and Mrs. H. S. Prophet returned needed I believe; however, there is Tuesday from a several days' stay in

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Miss Alma Harlan, W. Grand-av. has returned from a two week's stay Your writing is good but may I at Clear Lake, Ind. She was accomjat the Harlan summer home,

Delta Sigma secority at the national convention held at Eric. Pa., in June, gave a complete report of the business and social sessions Tuesday evening when the sorority met with Miss Helen Hunter, W. North-st. Eight Navy Vessels Taking Supjoyed their annual reunion at Lin- Miss Price was elected second vicecoin park on Sunday. An enjoyable president of the national organizaafternoon of music and games was tion at the annual election, the first

Miss Gertrude Boose, president of Those who participated in the the local chapter, presided during Tony Rink and son, Gerald and were discussed as to various ways of Donahey Issues Appeal For Ohio representing all phases of the city's daughter, Catharine, Mr. and Mrs. obtaining finances for the coming Harry Kooken and son, Harold, Mr. year's work and Miss Betty Laughand Mrs. Glen O. Drury and great lin appointed chairman of a comgrandchildren, Joyce and Francis, mittee to investigate proposed af-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betz and chil-Graham and Miss Dorothy Hunter. Miss Betty Laughlin, Wendell-2v. will entertain the sorority on September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shipe were honored at a dinner given on Sunday Marie and Dorothy Lee of Hunting- by Mr. and Mrs. David Clinger and ton, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nelson at the Thompson, of Fairmont, W. Va., Mr. Nelson home of Grove-av. Mr. and and Mrs. Fritz Waltz and great Mrs. Shipe, accompanied by their grandson, Frederick, Jr., of Wapa- daughter, Miss Ruth, left Tuesday for their new home in Florida, mak-

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. were arranged for the afternoon's brings games, with Miss Dorothy Mrs. Charles Reynolds and sons of Shipe, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and daughter, Miss Eva, Miss Ruth fund for sufferers in the Japaness in the stricken section. only six are Shipe, Misses Geraldine and Margaret Nelson, Miss Isabelle Clinger, Messrs, Richard, Robert and George d a large group of relatives and Nelson and the hosts and hostesses. The club will meet in two weeks friends to their country home near | Mr. and Mrs. Nelson accompanied with Miss Anna Rellly who will en- DeGraff on Sunday. Dinner was serve the Shipes are far as West Virginia.

At Faurot Park on Sunday, September the second, members of the Evans and Railing families enjoyed their first annual reunion. Following the dinner served at noon, offic-J. R. Nicholas was elected president, sity of meeting the responsibility mission to use for this fund part of Kiser, all of Wapakoneta, Mr. and Miss Nellie King, secretary and Miss placed upon it in President Coolidge's \$98,000 in the treasury of the Red meeting will also be in Faurot Park ica in this crisis." Red Cross of tional authorities of the Red Cross. all of Cridersville, Mrs. J. L. Hoffman on the first Sunday in September. ficials pointed out that the need

> city, where they were the guests for area.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crider, W. High-

4 4 4 entertained the members of the Phi JANET AND PEG Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham, S. Gamma Sigma sorority at her home at other points in the Orient have Colorst, returned the first of the Wednesday afternoon. Following the been ordered there to assist in the business session, when Miss Mary work of obtaining information as to Mrs. Guy Meckley and daughters, Louise Edwards, president of the so-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moulton, Mrs. James S. Cooper, who has been lo- B. M. Moulton, and the Misses Eliz- there tomorrow morning. Manila adcated in Youngstown for several abeth and Katherine Moulton arrived vices also said the army transport home Wednesday from Saegertown Cooper, who has been making her line. Sacgertown, Pa., where they I'm a fittle afraid my taste in home with her parents, Mr. and Mis. remained over Labor Day. The Misses Moulton spent July and Au-Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will leave Sust at Camp Oneka, Tafton, Pa.,

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Jr., and daughter, Sarah Sue, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Standiford and turned to their home in Springfield, by Admiral Anderson, while operadaughters, Lilah and Erma, of Bry- III., after a short visit with Mrs. ant, Wis., who are the guests of Mosher's parents, Mr. and Mis. have been instructed to suspend all

They were enroute home from Rug-J. H. Lhamon home, E. Peart-st, Sun- gles' Beach, where they spent some day afternoon. Guests were invited time at the C. C. Mosher summer

Plans for a tag day to be held on Those present were Mr. and Mrs. September 15th, under the auspices of things would be the least with Chailes Lhamon and son, Mr. and of the Woman's Board of Managers which you could manage to get along Mrs.J. J. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of the City hospital, were made at with for the first year or so: Half Lhamon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lhamon the meeting of the board at the City dozen sets of bedding, half dozen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bai- hospital, Wednesday morning. Mrs. table cloths with napkins to match, ley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charles Hossellman, who is chairthree long table cloths and two Lhamon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harley man of the Ways and Means Comhorter ones, two luncheon sets, two Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- mittee, is in charge of the affair. ence Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. J. R. Tillotson was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of .I.s. William Wilson as vace-president of the board.

Mrs. J. E. Grosjean presided at the meeting Wednesday in the absence of Mrs. E. G. Weadock.

Miss Ruth West of Wilmington, will arrive on Thursday to be a guest at the Roy B. Gregg home. S. Colo-st. Complimenting her sister and also Miss Erin Conner of Augusta, Ark., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Timmermeister, S. Rosedale-av. Mrs. Gregg is entertaining informally at a luncheonbridge at her home Friday.

be it polite for a how friend not to parents, "r. and Mrs Beecher Moke, spent, to his gull feeld after having W. Spring-st, left on Tuesday for cral weeks with her parents, Mr. and together" We never had a spat in the Ft. Wayne, Ind. for the remainder Mrs. Charles Shuler, E. McKibben-Mrs. Walter Peltier, Fort Worth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Good, E. Eureka-st, and Mrs. Alice Myers have returned from a motor trip to Columbus and Marion.

> Dr. and Mrs. Charles Camble and daughter, Hilds, W. Market-st, and Michigan, and eastern points. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Mrs. O. E. Davis, W. Spring-st. entertainerd the members of the Tuesday Bridge club et her home, Wednsday afternoon Two tables were filled for play following the one o'clock luncheon, ***** * *

Miss Maude Michael, W. Marketask for? Before you graduate from M. C. A., and Donald Adkins, W. ter-st, have returned from a two your high school, distinguish the uses High-st, who were Labor Day guests weeks' motor trip. While away, they visited in New York state.

AID TO JAPAN

plies To Starving People

RED CROSS RAISING FUND

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press) -Governor Donahey today issued an tion. appeal to the people of Ohio to contribute generously to the Red Cross for relief of Japanese earthquake sufferers. He asked that all contributions be forwarded to local county chapters which in turn will forward quota of \$800,000 and a relief fund them to national headquarters.

WASHINGTON-(Associated Press) -Fixing of chapter quotas thruout the country today was the signal for the formal launching of raising funds among their memberthe campaign of the American Red ship. Cross to raise a \$5,000,000 relief! earthquake zone. Divisional quotas known to have escaped. The list totalling \$5,250,000, the excess above the \$5,000,000 goal being ness representatives, teachers, newsfixed to permit adjustments, were papermen and diplomatic corps atannounced at Red Cross headquarters last night and divisional managers were instructed to assign quotas for all of the 3,600 chapters of the or to raise a fund for relief of the surganization.

ers of the organization the neces- Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Per-Lizzie Wilson, treasurer. The next proclamation of "representing Amer- Cross in Seattle was asked from na-Included in the fifty persons who for quick relief made it impracticable attended were visitors from Belle- to attempt the collection of any but ceipt of word from the Iowa departcash contributions. Meanwhile the ment of the American Legion that organization has placed an advance Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Snyder and relief fund at the immediate dischildren, Juanita and Gale, Collins-posal of American diplomatic and av, have returned from New York consular officers in the stricken

two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mc- FLAGSHIP SAILS Despite the continued handicap of communication difficulties the state department today was pressing its efforts to obtain information as to Americans in the stricken zone. Not only have lists of those of whom relatives and friends have sought information been sent to American diplomatic and consular officers in Jaat other points in the Orient have

any assistance needed.

In addition to the seven destroyers of the American Asiatic fleet proceedof Admiral Anderson, commanding the fleet, was steaming at full speed for Yokohama today with food and medical supplies, expecting to arrive with relief supplies for Yokohama. She will be followed from there by the transport Merrit. In addition the war department has ordered a survey of surplus supplies available at Hawaii for quick shipment.

All shipping board vessels in far eastern waters were under orders to ters of its lines from Pacific ports



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was expected in this city today. What some action. ever the final estimate of the number of dead in ruined Tokio and Yokohama might be relief workers knew that only the most unusual Blunmden, 738 1-2 N. Elizabeth-st. measures could prevent the death of countless thousands of refugees from at the Woodlawn Chapel- Services

starvation and exposure. The bulk of the fund is expected from business houses and individuals Woodlawn. butions were pouring into the Red Cross headquarters in a steady flood fin were held from the residence, last night, one of the largest being 438 Elmwood-pl, Tuesday, Rev. for \$50,000 from a banking affilia-

CHICAGO-Individual campaigns for funds for relief in Japan are under way here in nearly every business house.

The Chicago Red Cross district's of \$50,000 set as a goal for the com- semani. paign of the Salvation Army are the argest amounts fixed by organizations, whose drives are already in progress.

Japanese organizations here are

Of the more than 150 Chaagoans includes missionaries, tourists, busitaches, many of them prominent here,

SEATTLE-Decision to campaign vivors of the catastrophe in Japan tion which causes practically all The managers of the six divisions and to make the goal \$100,000 was stomach, liver and intestinal ailwere urged to impress on all work- taken today by the trustees of the ments, including appendicitis. One

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Miss Florence Price, who represented the Ohio Alpha chapter of Delta Sixua seconds.

L. S. FLEET RUSHES freight and passenger bookings for members had pledged a fund of \$1.

The particular of the patternal of t NEW YORK-A relief fund of at nounced he will suggest that all other least \$1,000,000 for stricken Japan state departments of the legion take

SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Edwin John yere held Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. were in charge of Rev. Charles of Columbus Grove. Interment was in

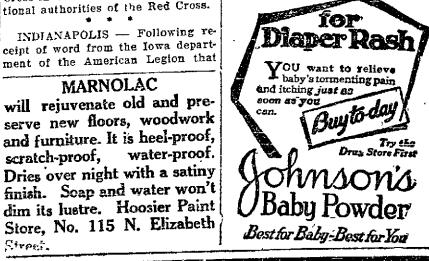
GRIFFEN FUNERAL HELL Funeral services for Joe D. Grif-Warren L. Steeves of the First Baptist church officiated, Interment was in Woodlawn.

FUNERAL HELD

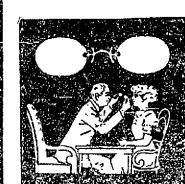
Funeral services for T. J. Leahey, who died at his home, 759 N. West-st, uSnday noon were held at St. Gerard's church, Tuesday at 9 a. m. Interment was in Geth-

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The Isle Of Retribution

Godfrey Cornet sends his son, Ned, on a voyage to Northera Canada and Alaska to exchange two thousand silk and velvet gowns with the Indians for fine furs Godfrey offers to split the profits 75-25, the lien's share to Ned Cornet is enacted to Lenore Hardenwohth, who offers to accompany Ned on the trip if he will take her mother with them. Ned hires Bess Gilbert to go as seamstress. The party is bid God-speed by hosts of friends. Godfrey Cornet comes to the dock to hid Ned goodbye. He asks Miss Gilbert to give his son a woman's care. Mrs Hardenwohth objects to eating at the same table with the seamstress. Pess makes up her mind to avoid the three aristocrats as much at possible.

NOW GO OF WITH THE STORY "That's three for each table, considering one of the men has to stay at the wheel. Why shouldn't one of these plates be removed?"

"Of course, if you prefer it." Half ashamed of his reluctance, he called the negro and had the fourth plate removed. "Miss Gilbert will WIETH GLOOM, CAME THRU THE eat at the second table," he ex- OPENED DOOR. plained. When the man had gone, Ned turned in appeal to Lenore. peal, its desolation and its vastness. shall I tell her?"

the usp. Wast till she comes in, lightly if at all. then tell her."

Ned agreed, and they waited for currous, cager expectancy. Quietly Julius served the soup, wondering at the ways of his superiors, the whites, and the long seconds grew into minutes Still they did not see Bess' bright face at the door.

Send for her," Mrs. Hardenworth urged. "There's no reason you shouldn't get this done and out of the way tonight, so we won't have to be distressed about it again."

Wholly cowed, Ned called to the negro waiter. "Please tell Miss Gilhert to come here," he ordered. A wide grin cracking his cheeks,

failing wholly to understand the real situation and assuming that "de boss" hal relented in his purpose to exclude the seamstress from the first table, the colored man sped cheerfully away. Bess had already spoken kindly to him; Julius had deplored the order to remove her plate almost as a personal affront

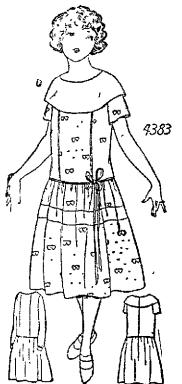
Again they waited for the seam stress to come. The women were grim, forbidding And in a moment they heard steps at the threshold. But only Julius, his face beset

with gloom, came thru the opened door. "De lady say she 'stremely sorry," he pronounced, bowing. "But she say she's already promised Mista McNab to eat with him!" VII

The Charon sped straight north, out of the Sound, thru the inside were clear, displaying at night a seas glittered from the kindly September sun They put in at Vanconver the night following their certain heavy stores, and continued their way in the lea of Vancouver

Straight north, day after day! To McNab a man who had cruised ten cears on Alaskan waters, the air began to feel like home. It was crisp, surging cool in the lungs, fragrant with balsam from the wooded Island Already Ned had begun to readjust some of his ideas in regard to the North It was no longer casy to believe that his father had in their ears or these far stretching evaggerated its beauty and its ap-

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the limits of ordinary tourist travel. The big boats plied as far as Anchorage at the head of Cook Inlet -to the north and east of them now-but beyond that point the traffic was largely that of occasional coastal traders, most of them auxiliary schooners of varying respectability. They seemed to have the ocean almost to themselves, never to see the tip of a sail on the horizon. or a fisherman's craft scudding into port. And the solitude crept into the spirits of the passengers of the Charon.

up a holiday atmosphere. It was inmarvelous intricacy of stars, the creasingly, hard to be gay, to fight down certain inner voices that had hitherto been stifled. Some way, life didn't seem quite the same departure from Seattle, loaded on quite the gay dream it had hitherto been. And yet this immeasurable vista of desolate waters-icy cold for all the sunlight that kissed the up-reaching lips of the waves-was some way like a dream, too. The brain kept clear enough, but it was all somewhat confusing to an inner brain, a secret self that they had scarcely been aware of before. It was hard to say which was the more real-the gay life they had left, the laughter of which was still an echo

> wastes of wintry waters. They couldn't help but be thoughtful. Realties went home to them that they had no desire to admit A fervent belief in their own sophistication had been their dominant point of view, 'a disillusionment and a realism that was the



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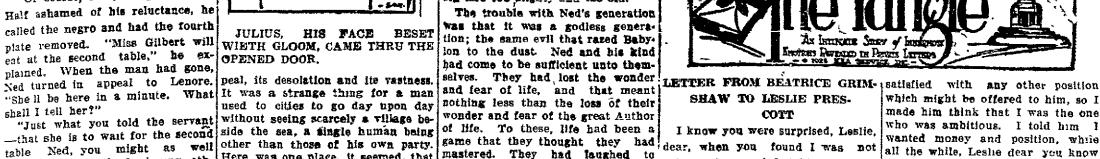
they could not see or hear, holding themselves superciliously aloof from that gracious wonder and simplicity that still blesses little children; but here was comething that was inscrutably beyond them. They couldn't off with a phrase of cheap slang; demeaning it in order to hold firm to their own philosophy of Self. Here was something that shook their old attitude of self-love and selfsufficiency to its foundations. They thought they knew life, these three; they thought they were bigger than life, that they had mastered it and found it out and stripped all delusions from it, but now their unutterable conceit, the pillar of their lives, was threatening to fall. This sunlit sea was too big for them; too big and too mighty and too old.

The trouble with Ned's generation was that it was a godless generation; the same evil that razed Babylon to the dust. Ned and his kind had come to be sufficient unto themselves. They had lost the wonder "She ll be here in a minute. What It was a strange thing for a man and fear of life, and that meant nothing less than the loss of their wonder and fear of the great Author that she is to wait for the second side the sea, a single human being of life. To these, life had been a make it clear in the beginning, oth- Here was one place, it seemed, that mastered. They had laughed to the sound of Bess' step on the stair. get in a hard line: Lenore had a channels between mountains that temptuous gaze could not penetrate, cropped up from the sea, it skirted no wonder that their reckless hands mate Source of all things had no amount of money. At leasts it that the little moving picture town place in their philosophies or their seemed fabulous to him and me.

The wind, aweeping over them out would have passed them by: the and instilling a coldness that was aldering dream that it was. The read the way from sixteen to sixty, in Atherton? most fear in their warm, youthful son was simply that on a liner they his life. blood. The sun shone now, but soon would not have broken all ties with vast areas, not far off, would be their old life. There would have young girls in the United States who locked tight with ice; never the been games and dancing, the service can get the money for transportation movement of a wave, never the of menials, social intercourse and riock to the moving picture sudies. flash of a seabird's wing over the all the superficialties and pretenses I confess I would be just a little bit, wastes; and the thought sobered that had until now composed their a tiny wee bit, jealous if he did not them and perhaps humbled them a lives. Their former standards, the say that the beauty he sees out there little, too. Sometimes, alone on the attitudes from which they regarded laugh it away. They couldn't cast it deck at mig! t, the most profound life, would have been unaltered, discovery that could possibly touch There would have been no isolation, his life: that the dreadful spirit of and thus no darkening of their God moved upon the face of these moods, no haunting uneasiness that desolate waters no less than, as in could not be named or described, notold in Genesis, at creation's dawn. whispering voices heard but dimly young woman by the name of Paula

Everything would have been dif- out of the sea They could have referent if they had come in a larger mained in their own old ramparts of working in the same studio where boat, for instance, one of the great callousness and scorn. But here he has his business offices I rememliners that plied between Seattle they were alone-lost and far on an ber her very well. She was a very and Anchorage. In that case, likely empty sea, under an empty sky. they would have had no trouble in

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SHAW TO LESLIE PRES.

make it clear in the positions, that I have always said I would be eruse it will be a problem all thru the hand of man had touched but scorn the philosophies that a hun. going to be married right away even that I have always said I would be draid separations of the philosophies that a hun. built up with wondering reverence, plained in detail all about the wed-The impression grew the farther Made arrogant by luxury and ease, ding. You see, Dick had a chance to simply and lay aside a little for a sign of habitation upon the shore. They knew of nothing too big for go out to be in the business end of rainy day. moving pictures in Hollywood at a very large salary and a promise trat wooded islands, it passed forgotten could not unveil. They were drunk if he made good in a year he best. Dick has written me since he would be drawing down a fabulous arrived in Hollywood and he says

> thoughts. It was true that churches! Dick did not seem to think it was ed. In fact, he intimates that the preposterous to put off our wedding flourished among them, that Charity preposterous to put our our weading fogs come up from the sea in the received her due; but the old virile I could see that like most American learly morning or late at night and faith, the reverent wonder, the young men, his ambitions were early morning or lafe at night and mighty urge that has achieved all stronger than his emotions. It was cover everything with draperies and things that have been worth achiev- I consequently who insisted that screens of the softest and most deliing were cold and dead in their the marriage should be postponed. I cate chiffon velvet. hearts. But out here in this little, wind-blown craft, surrounded by an immensity of desolation beyond the power of their minds to grasp, it was hard to hold their old complacency.
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> Their old philosophies were barronly this opportunity he would never be erags and hills, brushes aside the like the fogs, as he like the fogs,

which might be offered to him, so I made him think that I was the one who was ambitious. I told him I wanted money and position, while home and a husband who was get-

However, I guess it is all for the is not as black as it has been paint-

an aver deepening sense of awe. The The brooding tone of the North turns the atmosphere to gold. He also likes the women he has of the vastness, was a new voice, journey could still have remained a seen out there. Ears he has never striking the laughter from their lips holiday instead of the strange, wan- seen so many beautiful women, all

He says that all the beautiful. is the kind without soul, just as some of the most gorgeous flowers are without fragrance.

By the way, Leslie, when you first Went to Albany did you hear of : Perier* Dick has met her. She is ber her very well. She was a very Rheumatism beautiful fashion model the first time Rheumatism I visited Albany. Possibly she may have left before you came. Dick says this is the one girl whom

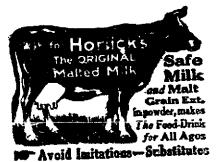
he has met out there who has heauty, spirituality and intellect. I am quite sure that Jack must have

inaufficient, and they couldn't repoi retaining their old point of view gray chiffon velvet of the fog, and enough to have me. I am coming down to see you. Latil then I am your loving friend,

P. S. What do you hear from Sally

TOMOROOOW: Sally to Beatrics

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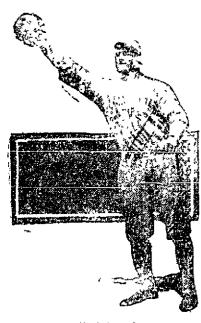
LOCALS PLAY AKRON CHAMPS FRIDAY FOR CHARITY

Postponed Bout Between Leonard And Dundee Has Appearance Of Being Fishy

Friday

The General Tires, are a famed team as semi-pro teams go. They ! were winners of the Industrial league race of their own home town or Sunday, for the reason that they are great favorites with devotees of thereabouts, and manage to draw all a buzz-saw. the way from 6.000 to 10,000 people. They talk about the wallop in

in itself should be incentive for a whirled under the blows of each. I great crowd, but there is an added, know. reason why everybody in Lima should BOTH DETERMINED SCRAPPERS go to this garre. It is one for | . And the punches won't fan the air sweet charity The proceeds, in this coming battle. Both men can aside from the travelling expenses; be hits of the General Tires, will go into the treasury of the Family Wel- Dempsey hasn't often had to take fare League, of Lima. Every ball the full force of a straight blow in player of the Lima team have gen- a vital place, but his policy is to man to man. They are much more on erously donated their services.



HUMBRECHT GENERAL RUBBERS

.784 clip, or in other words the eighth inning. The Reds won 2-1. gram of the day.

Rushmore In Close Game

but 6 lists, while "Lefty" Williams, a list in three times up, and the of the Rushmores was touched for Robies did not play, the damage was 10 bingles. Alstactter, started the done.

made the citcuit on a single by telchers get to going better.

The following is the score. AR RIHSHIPAAT

CIRCUIT SWIPES

MATIONAL LEAGUE Melly, New York, 1; total 10, AMERICAL LEAGUE Barrett, Chicago, 1; total 1.

General Tires Dempsey-Firpo Contest Will Be A Fierce, Wild Slugging — A Primitive September Cup Play Here Battle—A Grizzly Bear Ripping In to A Gorilla Play Going

BY JESS WILLARD

Former Heavyweight Champion HE Dempsey-Firpo fight will be a slugging match, with the re-

Dempsey is not what you would call which is Akron. They do not play a clever boxer, and Firpo is even less away from home either on Saturday of a gymnasium sparring man. It will

A prizzly bear will rip into a the national pastime in Akron and gorilla. A pile-driver will crash against

to the ball park on either of those Dempsey's punches, but I want to tell you that Papo hits the hardest. My They will play the Independents at ribs have bent and my head has Murphy-st grounds next Friday. This

Manager Holloran announces that Firpo looks from the ringside as atena is going to believe before the either Fish or Harry will putch for if you couldn't miss him. He isn't as fight starts. easy as that. But the trouble comes The champion hasn't any walk over when you crash home your sledge- at all. The challenger could do better

idence and determination.

ind I think stronger.

Why is the result a toss up? EQUALLY MATCHED

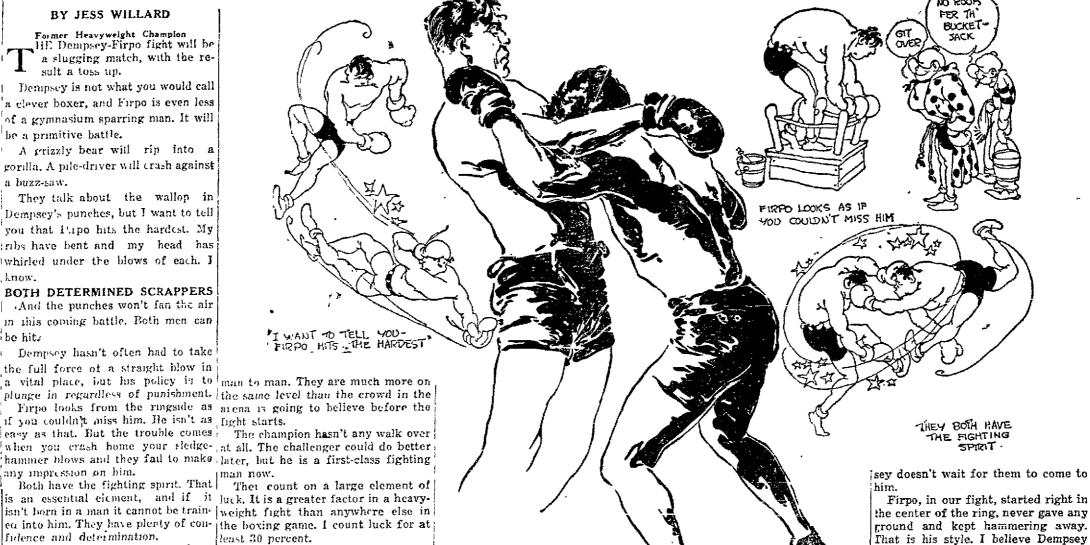
m fighting them both and in think- As soon as the gong sounds, as I

hammer blows and they fail to make later, but he is a first-class fighting Both have the fighting spirit. That Thei count on a large element of is an essential element, and if it luck, It is a greater factor in a heavyisn't born in a man it cannot be train- weight fight than anywhere else in

ca into him. They have plenty of con- the boxing game. I count luck for at least 30 percent. Dempsey has the advantage of ex-! With big men evenly matched one perience. Firpo is larger and heavier, is almost as liable as the other to be

first with a decisive blow. The one who lands a knockout need not be the heaviest hitter. Well, as I anvived their qualities JESS'LL BE THERE

ing them over while my braises heal- dope this fight, Dempsey will rip into ed, they are pretty equally matched, Firpo with everything he has, Demp-



DEMPSEY VS FIRPO WILL BE LIKE A GRIZZLY BEAR RIDOLLS INTO A GORILLA

sey doesn't wait for them to come to Firpo, in our fight, started right in

will find Firpo ready to stick right along at his pace and shoot back as savagely as he receives. Usually I don't go to fights as a spectator. I intend not to miss this

It ought to be a superbattle for

fierceness and intensity. (Copyright, 1923)

Jones Adds Name to Honor Roll Heilmann Supplants Ruth

Through the victory of the Reds over the Pirates Tuesday, the locals. Henry is a new pitcher they succeeded in installing themselve smore solidly in second St. Louis and is starting in well, easily defeat- place, but so far as gaining on the leaders, there is no percepting the Wapaks. It seems cectain table improvement for the reads over the relates Tuesday, Chicago St. Louis St. L ing the Wapaks. It seems certain table improvement, for the reason that the Giants won. Epps Philadelphia +3 that every bit of playing strength Rixey, for the Reds had an exceptionally good day on the clubs that can be mustered up by the locals mound. He pitched a clean game, and the same might be said New Yor will be needed. If they expect to defeat this strong going General of Wilbur Cooper, for the Pirates, except that he slipped in the fiction of Wilbur Cooper, for the Pirates, except that he slipped in the fiction of this strong going General third inning, when the Reds put the required number of runs of the strong washington with the required number of runs of the strong washington of the stro and lost but 8 this season, mean- over that meant the game. Rixey's game was marred but once, Chango Philadelphia ing that they are traveling at a when "Rabbit" Maranville was presented with a pass in the Boston

pace that wins ball games, so, While all this was going on, there were bright pages, being while a great game of ball can be added to base ball history. Sam Jones, hurling for the Yanks, expected, it must be remembered that pitched the first no-run no-hit game of the present season. And it is for charity, and the greatest of it was a marvelous exhibition of pitching. Only 29 men faced all virtues is charity. Game will be him in nine innings. Galloway received a base on balls in the called at 3 30. Late in the afternoon, when every business and professional man can get away without
interfering with the husiness proor the day

Cairo Defects begins, come into his rights Tues but four hits, against six by Cooney. day, when he made two hits in three, The Reds trimined the Pirates 2 to times at bat, and supplant Babe 1, in a pitching duel. Ruth as leader. Heilmann now leads "Cimment" hitters are concerned, was five hits to Zahniser's six. when Zack Wheat, the big superdugger, of the Brooklyn team went The fert going Rushlimore's were ahead of Roge. Hornsby, who has beaten in a close and evening game, been leading all National league hit. Monday by Cairo team 3-1. The feet ters, for several seasons. It is tures of the game were the pitching close-a margin of two points, but of Bonnel, who allowed Rushmorg when the Cardinal king failed to get

run gatting by the second inning, Presidents of both leagues, have when he got to first on a clean stouch denied that there is any difting over third end making the cu- difference. If Pitchers would only Friday night,

> BY ASSOCIATED PRESS hatgo let'ers in the history of base- | Dempsey, in the opinion of his resent the purple and white. hall the my by shutting out the handlers, is in a superb physical and Following amount ement that mental condition for the final spurt Bluffton would put a football team thit. The Yankees won, 2 to 0. On for his training campaign.

apart, 31, games, but the Pirates, of ten. His seconds carried him to who were bearen by the Reds, went his corner where he was partially back a full game, now standing two revived. He was taken to the hosbehind the Cincinnati team. The pital next day,

Harry Hollmann, who has been the Gunts defeated Boston, 3 to 0, Scott logical swat king of the American pitching the shutout, and allowing

The Senators took a 3 to 1 victory with an advantage of .0007 points. from the Red Sox in Boston, despite But the biggest surprise, so far as the fact that Fullerton allowed only

For Big Fight Sept. 14

single over short, he stole second, ference in the ball, when the sub-starts his final week of training towent to third on a short hit by Bon- leet of long hits have been discussed day in preparation for the defense nell, and scored on a hit by Buskirk, for the past three seasons, seems to of his world's heavyweight chamscored on a two bagger by Wells, may be made better, say the big men, | pionship against Luis Angel Furpo Buskirk scored the third run by hit. but with this exception there is no at the Polo grounds a week from

reis to put him on edge. This task

riod in his ball have kept the bases |- Luis Angel Firpo, who meets Jack have sent telegrams askin, for a Totals ... a2 ... 2 ... 4 ... 5 spotless through nave kept the bases —Luis Angel Firpo, who meets Jack have sent telegrams askin, for a 11 SHMORI AP REHISTIPO V. Spotless through whole game, Cv Dempsey September 11 for the place on the schedule. Berea collisions ... 1 ... 4 ... 1 . Bab Ruth made but one hit in Madison Square Garden last March return of Coach Burcky. of total times at but and resigned the against Bill Brennan, Chicago vet. At Champaign Coach Burch. has American reague leadership in batteran. Firpo won by a knockout in been keeping in trim by playing ting to Harry Heilman, the slugging the tweltth round and Brennan spent baseball. He has pitched most of

> by's mability to get a hit in three rifte right that landed back of Brentimes at but Tuesday cost him the nan's ear was the punch that brought leadership, as Brooklyn did not play, victory to Firpo. The blow sent The Giants and the Reds both Brennan crashing to the floor where won, staying the same distance he lay inert even after the count

TUESDAY'S KESULTS TUESDAYS RESULT
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American League Wishington at Boston, New York at Poladelphia, American Association American Association Indianapolis at Columbus, Louisville at Toled) Milwankin at Minniapolis, Kansas City at St Paul.

Bluffton Puts Grid Team In Field

BLUFFTON, Obio - Preparation cuit when Bushong but for two "bend" their delivery, and not de-1 Dempsey plans to work with the first tasks confroiting Coach A C. pond in spirid, says President Hey- mauling, hard-hiring heavyweights Bureky, of Blufton Colego, when he Rushmore scored in the eighth dier, there will be less bitting. His for the balance of the week and arrives September 10 from his vacawhen Evans hit for two base, and claims seem to be corroborated as then switch to light sparring partition at his home in Champaign. III. While no attempt will be made to

will fall to Jimmy Delaney, 160- erect a grandstand this year, the NEW YORK — Sam Jones, the pounder of St. Paul. Minn, who field will be put in first class cor-Yankers' solemn ball tosser from helped condition Tommy Gibbons for dition for staging games and for Woester, Ohio, wrote his name in his match with Dempsey last July 4, training the warriors who will rep-

Is three other men in the lastery of NEW YORK-(Associated Press) dozen conference team managers in the field this fall, more than a



Dundee Fight With Champ Called Off

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL) NEW YORK-(United Press.)

New York boxing commission over see me Monday. He wanted to side and C. J. McCl.ne, will offithe postponement by Promoter Jim- know how I was and I told him. He clate as superior officer of the other , dee lightweight championship bout which was scheduled for tonight in the Yankee stadium.

Dundee, upon whose "poor physical condition" Johnston based the reason for the postponement of the , fight until September 28, said he was going to gather a squad of dectors and take them before the commission to prove that he is in perfect

"I'm going to tell a few things also," Dundee said. "If the commission wants to find out what is going on, I would like them to call Leon-

even went so far as to have it take on the best gelfers in that part blamed on me. He wants the public of the state. to think that I was looking for an out when he really is the one who will not fight.

Another fine squabble probably will ment thing, before the announce ing to agreement there must be no loaded upon the bent back of the ment was made, was when Johnston more than 15 players to a side. T. came over to my training camp to N. Cunningham is the captain of cue then asked me if I would take a side. The losing side will foot the postponement and I refused. He bill for dinner after the game is then said if I didn't postpone the fight that Leonard would call it off lation over the outcome. and I told him that Leonard could GOLF NOTES do as he pleased because I would claum the title if he didn't fight on the date set. That's just what I am they will take part in a three weeks

> (Editor's Note: I have always contended that Leonard cannot make 135 pounds and be in condition.)

ard to the office this afternoon and ask him to weigh while I am being

"This postponement was instigated and put over by Leonard and he there next Sunday, when he will

going to do."

ST. RITA'S LAWN PARTY TONIGHT-HOSPITAL GROUNDS IPH, MAIN 7672. RES. MAIN 1886

Strong

In the September play for the Shawnee cup, F. A. Shuffleton, teed himself into the gol, hall of fame, by making the hole in 1, at 145 yards. This happened in the elimination tests 'or the monthly cup. There was a strong field of contestants and some very spirited playing ensuad.

Wallace King defeated Frank Hawkins, one up in the 20 holes. Frank Thomas defaulted to T. A. Snook, while Shuffleton, of St. Marys defeated J. D. Bailey.

The second round will be played some day before next Sunday, play. ers will be paired off as follows, T H. Cunningham with J. M. Sweeney: F. H. Shuffleton with T. A. Snook; E. W. E. Bagley plays with W. H. King. The winners of these go into the semi-finals along with F. H. Dean who has already won.

Jacobs Sands through his strong game's at Piqua last Sunday has made himself a veritable oracle so far as local golf is concerned. Ha palyed the first half of the Piqua course in 41 and the second hine

GOLF HALL OF FAME

There is a famed shot that dozen balls to the lucky golfer, golf player more thas once in 50 years of strenuous putting. That is the hole in 1 shot. Still the Shawnee golf club is not without heroes. The Burte Golf Co. have a standing prize of a dozen bills to the lucky golfer. They have distributed severeal. Among the list are F. A Shuffleton, who shot from No. 18 at 145 yards, last Saturday. Claim Dean, from No. 11, 125 yards, Then there was Jacob Sands. greens-pecker, who shot No. 18 at 145 yards—wonderful, shot; but the strangest probably, must be credited to G. E. Mehaffer to this same 18 hole. But he shot, distance 145. The ball hit a tree: it was a lucky tree; ball bounced fair and square into the listeeth.

with 43. He has a standing invitation in that part of the country, and it is understood that he will journey

It is expected that one of the most interesting games of the season will be played over the Slawnee "All I heard about his postpone- links Saturday afternoon. Accordover. There is considerable specu-

Larry Nabholtz and S. M. Dean will journey to Cincinnati, ,where tourney that is scheduled to take place soon.

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Rome Stands Pat Against Body's Interference

LONDON-(Associated Press) among the British newspapers are meeting. gravely perturbed at Mussolini's Interesting reports were given by Italian conflict.

"The league is challenged at its ference at Lake Geneva. foundation, it must take up the chal-Chronicle. The Morning Post as- ous committees. seris that the league now is at the very crisis of its career and that it Other newspapers urge the league to stand fast and not allow itself to be intimidated by the Italian premier, which would mean suicide,

ITALY STANDS PAT GENEVA-(Associated Press) Italy's representative, M. Salandra, Nations today that Italy would regard intervention of the league in the Greco-Italian crisis as unjusti- 10 days in the county jail. fied. The league, he asserted, had no competency in the affair, which

council of ambassadors. The Italian government expressed the council should not accept the S. Main-st, paid fines of \$15 each. Greek request that the league take up the matter. By her appeal, said Signor Salandra, Greece sought to escape her responsibilities. He emphasized that the present Greek government had not yet been recognized by a great number of countries; hence the necessity of Italy to seize Corfu to obtain satisfaction for the assassination of the Tellini mission.

The ambassadors' council, he said. was the logical body to handle the ining in excess of its powers, he declared.

requesting the appointment of neutral commissions of investigation.

A crowd clamored before the doors bers of the council themselves gained access with difficulty.

Signor Salandra caus among the spectators.

Lord Robert Cecil of England added a sensation by insisting that Europe would be shaken.

GREEK ARGUMENT a clear right to an investigation when said improvement. there is danger of rupture bemembers of the league.

Salandra's pronouncement, SOLDIERS' LAND

CORFU - (Associated Press)-Two regiments of Italian infantry

The Greek soldiers and genof the Athens government in Corfu. Vice Admiral Simonetti, the Ital-

lished a manifesto asking the peo-Fle to be calm and to await a solution of the Greco-Italian dispute. 9stablished in the interior and along the coast.

THREE GRAND JURIES

TO PROBE DOLLINGS CO. COLUMBUS -At least three grand lury investigations of the activities If the R. L. Dollings Co., which fited by said improvement. with its numerous subsidiaries now s in the bands of receivers, are to

ountles and Crabbe expects to go Eaton Friday to further check up n evidence to be submitted to the eblo-co arand jury,

Miss Mary Hazard of Brooklyn, N. Y., has arrived in the city to ansume her duties as Physics! Directress at the local Y. W. Miss Hazard succeeds Miss Elizabeth Bonson.

Miss Grace Reynolds, Industrial Secretary, returned to this city on Tuesday after spending a two MARY weeks' vacation at her home in Waupaca, Wis.

Members of the Trotty Veck club Allen-Co Child Welfare Associamet at the Y. W. Tuesday evening for their first meeting of the new year. Following the supper at six o'clock, Miss Margaret Fisher, presi-Friends of the League of Nations dent, presided during the business

threat to withdraw should the league the different delegates to the Indusmaist upon intervening in the Greco trial Conference at Winons Lake and to the Lake Geneva City Con-

Plans for next year's work were lenge or abdicate," says the Daily discussed by chairmen of the vari-

Miss Ruth Seymour, general secretary of the Y. W., has returned uation would be its death warrant. from her vacation at Grand Island,

MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO

DISORDERLY CONDUCT Reversal of plea to a charge of disorderly conduct was entered told the council of the League of Wednesday in criminal court by Van Holz, E. Wayne-st, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and serve

Judge Poling suspended the fail sentence with the threat that he belonged properly to the inter-allied will impose it the next time Holz appears in court.

Two intoxicants, John Oschoski, its irrevocable opinion thru him that | 915 S. Main-st, and J. B. Gavin, 735

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC IMPROVE-MENT

Notice is hereby given that on August 27th, 1923, the City Commission of Lima, Ohio, passed Resolutions declaring it necessary to improve certain streets in the City of Lima, which streets, and the nature of the improvement are set forth

Resolution No. 703, declaring it necessary to improve O'Connor Avenue from Metcalf Street to West cident because the question of living Street, by paving, etc., with either up to the terms of the peace treaties brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic conwas concerned. If the league closed crete, bituminous macadam, bituits eyes to this fact, it would be act. lithic or creosoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the whole cost and expense of said im-M. Politis, former Greek foreign provement shall be assessed against minister, in reply, said Greece had all the lots and lands bounding and no desire to escape her responsibil- abutting on said Street from Metcalf ities and showed her good faith by Street to West Street; which lots are determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement.

Resolution No. 704, declaring it necessary to improve Metcalf Street of the room where the council was from Murphy Street to O'Connor convened, struggling for admission Avenue, by paving, etc., with either and the ushers were often swept away brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic conas the eager visitors, including many crete, bituminous macadam, bituwomen, formed flying wedges and lithic or creosoted wood block, tosurged into the chamber. The mem- gether with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc.. That the whole cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed against all the lots and lands bounding an ated a sensation in the council abutting on said Street from Murphy chamber, which had many Ameri- Street to O'Connor Avenue; which lots are determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement.

Resolution No. 705, declaring it Articles 10, 12 and 15 of the cover from Metcalf Street to West Street necessary to improve Ashton Avenue nant of the League of Nations should by paving, etc., with either brick, be read immediately both in French sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, and in English, and by declaring bituminous macadam, bitulithic or that if these articles were to be dis- creosoted wood block, together with legarded, the whole settlement of the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the whole cost and expense of said improvement shall be assesed against all the lots The articles in question were and lands bounding and abutting on cited by Greece as the basis of her said street from Metcalf Street to appeal to the league and stipulate West Street; which lots are determthat the council of the league has ined to be specially benefitted by

Resolution No. 706, declaring it tween any of the states which are necessary to improve Runyan Avenue from Metcalf Street to McDouel Street by paving, .etc. with either Further discussions of the Greco- brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic con-Italian crisis was adjourned to an crete, bituminous macadam, bituanfixed date but perhaps tomorrow lithic or creosoted wood block, toin order to give the members of the gether with the necessary grading, council an opportunity to examine curbing, guttering, etc. That the the Italian declaration and decide whole cost and expense of said im-upon their future attitude in the all the lots and lands bounding and crisis which is generally regarded as abutting on said street from Metcalf having been aggravated by Signor Street to McDonel Street; which lots are determined to be specially bene-

fitted by said improvement. Resolution No. 707, declaring it necessary to improve McDonel street have landed here to relieve the sailors who have been garrisoning the brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic con-Avenue, by paving, etc., with either crete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or creosoted wood block. todarmes, together with the Greek pre-fect and police chief, have left for curbing, guttering, etc. That the home aboard the steamer Imene. whole cost and expense of said im-They were the last representatives provement shall be assessed against all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said street from Ashton Avenue to O'Connor Avenue; which ian governor of the island, has publicts are determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement.

Resolution No. 708, declaring it necessary to improve Main Street He has visited all the military posts from The Penr R. R. to the Ottawa River Bridge, by paving, etc., with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitu-The Italian troops have taken up lithic or creosoted wood block, totheir headquarters at the famous gether with necessary grading, curbrilla which was once the summer ing, guttering, etc. The whole alace of the former German kaiser. cost and expense of said improvement except 50% thereof and the costs of intersections, shall be assessed against all the lots and

lands bounding and abutting on said street from Pennsylvania R. R. to the Ottawa River bridge, which lots are determined to be specially bene-The grade of said streets, and the

grade and elevation of the curbs, in he instituted at once, according to each of the foregoing improvements. Attorney Ganeral Crabbe. The shall be that established by the City rand jury probers are to be con- Engineer, and the improvements incted in Franklin, Preble and Sen- shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles now on file in the office Both Prosecuting Atterneys John of the City Engineer. All sewer, King of Franklin-cc (Columbus) water, gas, telephone and other unnd Ralph G. Sever of Preble-co, der-ground connections, conduits, onferred at length with the at and service lines, in and under said orney general yesterday concerning portions of said streets included in ha evidence that is to be submitted these improvements shall be conthe grand juries in those two structed and installed within Ninety (90) days from the passage of this

> F. H. HUME, Clerk of City Commission Lima Nows, Sept. 5. 1924.

Resolution.

NATION LEAGUE'S Y. W. C. A. NOTES ORPHANS FINDING **GOOD HOMES**

Women Of Lima And Alten-Co Respond To Call

tion Explains Plan

Women of Lima and Allen-co are increase this week. answering the call of homeless children for a mother.

motherless children have been re- reared in that faith.

Women living in Middlepoint,

Harrod, Columbus Grove, Cridersville and Delphos as well as a number in Lime have signified their desire to take one or more of the children into their homes.

REFERENCES REQUIRED State laws must be complied with before the children are placed, according to Miss Eleanor Emme, require several days as references were noticed. Wednesday morning must be secured and the homes according to information secured at

weeks, officials say.

Over a score of applications for walls are needed, Miss Emme said, Marion. as four of the children have been

fare Association since the plight of the association. The the present nesday.

these children was explained Sugday number will probably take care of immediate needs, the list of children large increases every week.

Boarding home division of the association is already caring for 40 children in the county.

HARDING MEMORIAL STAMPS | Company Operated Two Cars On PASS THRU LOCAL OFFICE

First Harding memorial postage boarding home director. This will stamps to pass the local posionice COMPLETE SERVICE PLANNED the men have 30 automobiles carryvisited. All the children will prob- the office of the superintendent of ably have homes within the next two mails. None of the men at that Striking Employes Counter With window or working the distribution Ten free home applications have tables could remember to whom the been received and 12 boarding letters were addressed but they said homes. This number is expected to their recollection was that about half a dozen letters went thru to ed Tuesday night by Lima City sion on the company's application to Catholic women who desire to be- local people. The letters, as the come a mother to these homeless remembered, were postmarked at Street Railway Co.

The memorial stamps will not be Market-st from the square to the placed on sale here for some little terminus of the route. ceived by the Allen-co Child Wel- More applications are desired by time, it was said at the office Wed- Night service on other routes is

W. Market-st

More Busses

Two cars were operated on W.

to be resumed gradually until a pre-

strike schedule is in operation, it was aunounced at company headquarters Wednesday.

Fourteen cars are now operating on all routes, starting early every morning. Two new cars were placed in operation Tuesday,

MEN HAVE 30 CARS Striking carmen met the company's move with installation of more busses. Guy Campbell, presting passengers and negotiations are

underway for more automobiles. Thomas D. Pierce, engineer sont here by the public utilities commission to probe conditions of the company's property, is compiling a Night street car service was start- report for guidance of the commisissue \$100,000 worth of improvements bonds.

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Dutlook Following Summer Lull Much Brighter

PRICES STOPPED FALLING

Recognition Of Mexico Declared Good Move

By B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK—(Special) — Wait until after Labor Day." many business suggestions has met that remark. Well, we have now entered the after Labor Day period.

What is it likely to bring forth business wise?

At least moderate increase in general business activity is promiseed and stocks, by recovering in one month fully one-third of all they had lost in the previous five months, inspires cheerfulness over the security markets outlook.

Many people have regarded the summer as unusually quiet. It was quiet in comparison with the tremendous animation of the early spring months. But, compared with other summers, the total volume of business done has been large rather than small. This has been reflected in many different and convincing ways-by the record-breaking volume of railway traffic. by bank clearings, by the full-time em ployment of labor, by the strength of wages, by postal receipts, by mail order sales by unprecedented distributions of automobiles, by the inordi ate building boom, etc.

Fear of lower prices has restrained busine.s operations during recent months. But this fear has been subsiding. Prices have virtually stopped falling during the last few weeks. and there is a growing feeling that a moderate upturn is quite as likely as any further decline.

Foodstuffs have been out of balance; but it is significant that last week there were two advances for each decline in this division of the price list.

Wheat during the week reached new high quotations for the season and finished with a substantial gain for the week. Cotton attracted much attention

The government estimated only a month ago that the crop would exceed 11,500,000 bales. On Friday the esti mate was under 10.800,000 bales, the lowest, with one exception, in 10 years. This caused a flurry in quotations, to above 26 cents per pound in New York, a price not equalled in six weeks. It is entirely possible that the prospect of meagre supplies of raw material will stimulate ordering of cotton goods, with v fect upon buyers in other lines remains to be seen.

ed a new maximum for the year.

Among the declines, most attention was pai ! to the weakness in coplumber also were easier.

But it is now generally understood But it is now generally felt that some what lower prices for building materials would have helped rather than harmful effect upon operations, as there have lately been manifestations of apprehension over the wiscurrent high costs.

are firmer."

how both foreign exchange and seling a new high for the year. A curities have acted in face of unset good demand also was noted for certling events abroad and at home.

The rupture between the coal opation in the oil industry, thru inor- yesterday's final quotations. Call dinate overproduction, was not al money opened at 51-4 per cent. lowed to depress other divisions of ed trouble.

Abroad, there were such happenthe collapse of the German mark to proximated 550,000 stares. fully ten million for one dollar; continued defiance by France; and ex-TRUCK AND AUTOMOBILE pansion of the already serious unemployment in England. Yet the foreigh exchanges showed no panicky

a very favorable impression, and report by Officer Sodders. there are industrial and financial

lancial results reported by the rail- escaped injury. "oads, there appears to be for the mo-

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STOCKS RISE ONE TO THREE POINTS

Buying Power Is Supplied Chiefly By Shorts

FOOD GROUP IS STRONGEST

New High Mark Is Set By National Biscuit

314's LIBERTY BONDS	99.31
First 4's	98.20
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First 4%'s	98.30
Second 4%'s	98.30
Third 4%'s	98.22
Fourth 44's	98.30
Treasury 44's	\$9.23

-Speculative sentiment was somewhat unsetlted at the opening of today's stock market, the general list displaying an irregular tone. Beth-Raw silk also moved up. Pig iron, lehem Steel dropped a point and lead and tin all advanced. Hogs touch- Baldwin, General Asphalt and Cosden yielded fractionally on initial Of 75 commodity price changes 34 sales. Davison Chemical advanced 21/2, Dupont 3, Marine preferred 11/4 and Cuyamel Fruit 1.

Prices steadied after the early per, despite many revival of export selling orders had been absorbed. buying. One of the two grades of Davison Chemical extended its gain to 4% ad U. S. Rubber, Allied Chemical. Canadian Pacific and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico moved up No. 1 Graded Eggs

1 to 1½. Mallison Silk rose 2% Hens. over 4 lbs. but American Car and Loose Wiles each dropped 1. Foreign exchanges opened heavy.

Trading in the usual market leaddom of launching new projects at ers was restricted during the greater part of the morning, operators showing a disposition to await more def-Says Dun's: "Signs point more inite indications of the economic clearly to a gradual breaking away consequences of the Japanese disaster HOGS. from the summer lull in some branch- | before extending their commitments. es of business. Various irregularities Bullish operations were conducted, still exist, but moderate acceleration however, in a number of the speof activity has occurred in certain cialties, particularly in the food leading markets and prices generally group. Beechnut Packing, Cuyamel Fruit, Loose Wiles Biscuit and National Biscuit were pushed up 2 It has been encouraging to note to 3 points, the last named touchtain of the chemical, motor accessory and public utility shares. Around noon the advance became erators and the coal miners was tak- more general such stocks as Balden calmly by the stock market and, win, American Can and Corn Prodindeed, by the public. The demoralize ucts selling a point or more above

Stock prices resumed their upward the market. Had stocks been in a movement today after an early precarious position, such an incident period of irregularity. Buying power as the sensational Davison Chemical was supplied chiefly by shorts. who episode could easily have precipitat- covered previous commitments and by speculators for the advance who endeavored to discount the benefits that would accure to certain comings as Italy's harsh ultimatum to panies as a result of orders arising Greece, followed by aggresive action; for the Japanses disaster. Sales ap-

The closing was strong. DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT

A minor accident in which a truck and an automobile were slightly dam-Official recognition of Mexico by aged occurred Tuesday afternoon at the United States government created High and Main-ats, according to a

E. Baldwin, 1051 S. Elizabeth-st, leaders here who declare that marked and Gene Cattey, 885 Delphos-av. expansion in trade between the two driver of the truck, figured in the accountries will promptly begin to be cident when Baldwin is alleged to have backed his car into the truck. Notwithstanding the excellent fi- Fenders were damaged. Occupants

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK - Raw sugar un-In fact, quiet confidence in Pesi- changed at 4 1-2c for Cubas cost and freight equal to 6.23 for contrifugal. Raw sugar futures five to All in all, the fall season opens con-eight points net lower. Fine granulated unchanged. Refined futures

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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35. Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 35; extra firets 33; Ohio firsts 31; Western firsts 30. Oleo prices to retailers: Nut 20; high grade made of animal oil 25@ 25%; lower grades 16@17. Cheese, old York state 28@29; brick 28%@29; fancy Swiss 41@43; limburger 28@30.

er 25@30. Poultry, heavy fowls 28; tight fowls 28: cocks 16@17; broilers 30; light 25. @27; white ducks 26; colored and light-weight ducks 20@22. weight ducks 20 © 22.

Potatoes, New Jersey and Kentucky cobblers 4.25@4.50 a 150 lb. sack; Michigan 4.06 a 150 lb. sack: Idaho rural 2.85 a 110 lb. sack; Ohio 3.25 a 150 lb. sack for field run; Colorado cobblers 3.25 a 110 lb sack; Minnesota 4.50 a 150 lb. sack

Sweet potatoes, Virginia, 5.25@5.50

NEW YORK -- Live poultry steady, Icore 15; ducks 28; fowls 20@29, sur-ters 20; roosters 14; brollers 24@29. Buiter, firm; receipts 25569. Creamory extra 45; special market 45% 346, state dairy tubs 378 44%.
Eggs, firmer, receipts 21,354, Nearby Eggs, firmer receipts 21,354. Nearly white fancy 56@58; nearby mixed fancy 42@54; fresh firsts 80@10.

CINCINNATI — Poultcy, fowls 1857 24; broilers 22@25; turkeys 20, Eggs, extra firsts 24; firsts 23; or-dinary firsts 29; seconds 27; nearby un-Butter, unchanged.

CRICAGO - Butter, easy; creamery extras 44%; standards 42% 642; extra firsts 41% 643; firsts 39240%; seconds 271% 628; unchanged; receipts 28,240

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MARKET STEADY AT CLOSE SUIT AGAINST FINANCE

Corn Also On Cown Move, With Firm Finish

CHICAGO -- (Associated Press) -Reports that Greece had bought 20.000 tons of wheat for September shipment from the United States was a factor today in causing wheat that he (Crabbe) will brin an action to average a little higher in price in mandamus in the courts to comduring the early dealings. Firmness pel payment. The attorney general of Liverpool quotations in the face has filed charges with the governor of yesterday's decline here, counted against McNamara, asking his realso as a bullish influence. On the other hand, suspension of business by a grain company here as a result of financial difficulties acted as a check on buyers. The opening, this was the first voucher that he which varied from 1-8 to 5-8c high- has drawn on the fund, and pointed er with September 1.01 3-4 to out in his letter to the finance di-1.02 1-8 and December 1.06 to rector that the governor has already 1.06 1-8 was followed by a moder- spent more than \$5,000 from his ate setback and then something of contingent fund for special investia rally.

Closing out of trades by an embarrassed grain company had a depressing influence on corn and oats. After opening unchanged to 1-4 lower, December 67 3-4 to 67 7-3, the corn market continued to sag.

Oats started at 1-2c decline to

Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market.

The wheat close was steady at the same as yesterday's finish to %c lower, September \$1.01% and December \$1.05% to 1.05%. The corn close was steady, at 1/4

to %c net decline, December 67%.

CINCINNATI - Wheat, .06 %. Coru, 94. Cats, 30 % @41. Rye, 76 @ 77. Hay, 15.00 @ 32.50. Potatoes, unchanged.

TOLEDO - Wheat, cash, 1.0514@

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash, 1.05½ @ 1.05½.
Corn, 95@97.
Oats, 43@45.
Rye, 72½.
Barley, 65.
Clover seed, cash 12.70; October 13.20; December and January 13.15; February and March 13.25.
Alsike, cash 10.40; October and December 10.50; March 10.75.
Timothy, cash, new, 380; old, 355; September 3.80; October 3.75. Decembeh 3.55; March 4.05.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

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CHICAGO — Hogs, receipts 36,000; slow, mostly 15 to 25c lower; good light, slow, most declines; bulk wood and choice 160 to 230 lb. averages 9.26 @9.50; top 9.50; desirable 240 to 825 lb. butchers largely 8.60 @9.15; most packing sows 7.40 @7.70; desirable strong weight pigs 8.75 @9.00; leavy weight hogs 8.75 @9.00; light 18,90 @9.40; packing sows mooth 7.50 @7.35; packing sows mooth 7.50 @7.35; packing sows, rough 7.10 @7.70; slaughter pigs 7.25 @9.00.

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Cattle, receipts 19,000; practically nothing done; undertone sharpry lower on most killing classes; killers bidding 25 to 40c under Tuesday on boef steers yearlings and fat she stock, few early sales light yearlings around 10.10? 10.25; looks 25c off, some strictly choice mixed yearlings averaging around 1,000 lbs. 12.00; heavies long fed steers sharing decline, short fed kind in liberal supply; rua included about 1,000 weatern grassers; canners and cutters and bulls 10 to 15c off; spots more; early trading on vealers largely steady; packers buying best kind around 1100; few 11.25 and above; outsiders hand picking up to 12.00.

Sheep, receipts 31,000; slow, little done on westerns, killing stock mostly 25c lower, spots more; feeders generally steady; early sales native fat lambs mostly 12.25; some held higher; three decks western fat lambs 12.75; cull natives largely 8.75@2.25; light and handy weight ewes 6.50.7.25; feeling ewes generally 5.75@6.25; most feeding lambs 13.35@13.50.

Hogs, leccipts

IMPIANAPOLIS - Hogs, receipts 10,000; 10@25c lower; heavies 5.75@9.15; light weights 9.50@9.50; top 9.85; pigs 7.00@8.50.
Cattle, receipts 1100. steady: sleef# Cattle, receipts 1100, steady; steads 7.50@12.25; beef cows 4.50@7.50; helfers 6.00@10.25.

Calpes, receipts 800; \$1 lower; veals 8.00@12.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 700; lower, sheep 4.00 26.00; lambs 8.00 29

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts **SAST BUTTALO — Cattle, receipts 500; dull and draggy.
Calves, receipts 150; active and stetdy; 4.00@14.00.
Hogs, receipts 6,000; slow and steady to 10c lower; heavy 9.25@9.75; mixed 9.75@9.90; yorkers 9.90; light yorkers 9.00@9.90; pigs 9.00; roughs 5.75@7.00; stags 4.00@5.00.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1200; lambs, active, sheep slot, lambs 5.60@13.85; 15c lower, yearlings 7.00@613.85; 15c lower; others unchanged.

CINCINNATE - Hogs, receipts 3700

CINCINMATI — Hogs, receipts 3700; slow, 15c lower. Heavies \$50@9.50; packers and Lutchers 9.75; medium 9.75; stags 475, hetvy for sows 5.00@7.00; light shippers 9.60. Pigs 110 lbs and less 6.00@8.00.
Cartle, receipts 1.000; weak. Storrs. good to choice 8.50@10.25, tair to sood 6.00@8.50, common to fair 100@6.00; heifers, good to choice 8.00@10.75; fair to good 6.00@8.00; common to fain 3.00@6.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.55@5.09; cutters 2.50@5.00; 3.00.
Calves, steady. Good to choice 10.50 @12.50; fair to good 8.00@10.50; common and large 4.00@7.00.
Sheep, receipts 1700; steady; good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.50% 5.00. common 1.00@3.00. Bucks 2.00@200.

Jambs, slow and steady. Good to choice 13 50 @ 14 00; fair to good 9 00 @ 17,50, seconds 8 09 @ 9.00; common 5.00 @ 7.00.

CLEVELAND—Cattle, receipts 500; steady to slow. Choice dry fed year-lings 9 25 \$\pi\$10.00; fair to good year-lings 775 \$\pi\$8.75; choice hands weight butcher steers 8.25 \$\pi\$8.75; fair to good butcher steers 6.50 \$\pi\$7.50; choice heavy and plain steels 6.75 \$\pi\$1.50, common and light butcher steers 5.25 \$\pi\$5.75; choice heifers 6.75 \$\pi\$7.75; fair to good heifers 4.75 \$\pi\$5.75; choice cows 5.25 \$\pi\$5.75, fair to good cows 5.75 \$\pi\$6.25; common cows, campers and out-4.75, common cows, canners and cut-ters 2006 3.00, choice band; weight builts 25.66 25; choice hetry builts 4.7565.25, common and bologna builts

4.74 m.25.
Calves, receipts 250; active; good to choice vert calves 18.00@14.00, fair to good 6.00@19.00.
Sheep and Lamba, receipts 1000; steady Choice cwes and wether lambs 13.00@13.75; fair to good 11.00@12.00; seed to choice sheep common culis 8.00 steady Choice twes and wether himbs 13 00 @ 13 75; fair to good 11.00 @ 12 00; good to choice sheep common culis 8.00



\$0.50; choice handy weight sheep 7.00 \$5.00; choice heavy enes 5.00\$6,00; common cunits 2.00\$3.00.

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13.50.

E SUIT AGAINST FINANCE
DIRECTOR THREATENED

COLUMBUS — Attorney General
Crabbe today directed a letter to
State Finance Director W. E. Baker
notifying him that unless he pays a
voucher for \$300 issued by the attorney general to Mont E. Milligan
as compensation for investigating
alleged charges afainst ssistant Welfare Director Jihn McNamara Sr.,
tha. he (Crabbe) will brin an action
in mandamus in the courts to compel payment. The attorney general
has filed charges with the governor against McNamara, asking his removal, if the charges are proved.

The attorney general is allowed
\$2,500 a year for making special investigations and he stated today
this was the first voucher that he
has drawn on the fund, and pointed
out in his letter to the finance di-

1-4c advance, December 39 1-4 to Utah's mountainous northwest area 39 3-8 and later showed tdditional the pony express rider rode today, losses, and then recovered some- having covered more than 1,060

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pony express riders when Vernai was reached yesterday was 84 hours.

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Kenney Company, Cincinnati, \$12,000; William E. Kenney, August L.

Mueller. Akron Auto Speedway Company, Akron, \$1,000, P. H. Stevens, S. D. Hal-

loy.
Decourey Clinic Inc., Cincinnatl, 375,000; Carrol Decourcy, Ciles Decour-BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued Tuesday show that many new garages are boing constructed, the record showing that out of 10 permits issued seven were for garages. The permits issued were as follows:

J. H. Proctor, galage, rear 721 Baxter-st; no cost given.

James Fegan, 515 N. Kentlworth-av, remodel residence, \$75.

Earl H. McClure, 782 S. Elizabeth st. garage, \$125

st. garage, \$125 F. A. Manhey, 865 E. Franklin-st. garage; no cost given.

Frances Baitze, 11, 828 E. North-st

Mario and Etta Mueller, 1131 W Wayne-st, remodel residence, \$275. Gustavo Clements, 518 Vine-st, re-model residence, \$150. O. M. Michael, 706 E. North-st, garage. \$75. M. A. Kennedy, 1150 W. Wayne-st garage, \$50.
Harvey Hayes, 465 S. Scott-st. remodel residence, \$150.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE Notice is hereby given that James Clark-51236, a prisoner now confined in the Obio Penitentiary, has been recin the Obio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Obio Board of Clemency, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after November th, 1923.

D. J. BONZO.

Parole and Record Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given that Guy McClure—51267, a prisoner now confined
in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency, by the Warden and Chaplain as
legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after November 6th. 1923.

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PITTERUBGE — Hogs, receipts 1-300; lower; heavies 9.40\$\, 9.50; heavy yorkers 10.10\$\, 9.10\$\, 10.20; light yorkers 9.50\$\, 15.50\$\, Sheep and Lambs receivts 300; sheep 8.25; steady; lambs 12.05, lower. 13.50\$\, 1850. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Utah riders took over the burden at Vernal at 3:32 p. m. yesterday when the last Colodaro rider, Raiph Saulsbury of Deaver, dropped the mail at that place after riding in record time from Craig, Colorado, to Vernal. Saulsbury spanned the 104 miles between the two towns in six hours and 24 minutes.

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Copies of the plans and specifications may be had by depositing with Charles Ash, Consulting Engineer, at Lima, Ohio, Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, which Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars, will be acturned when the plans and specifications are returned.

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This is the quality which generally escaped readers of the Hutchinson book. I believe it was lacking In the stage presentation. The photoplay version is the best example of accumulative action in any form of expression in many months.

The action starts rlowly, picks up momentum as it speeds along and at the end has fairly litted you from your seat, left you breathless and in an emotional tumuit.

This accumulative action is due to nothing that has been added in the studio. It was inherent in the book and no other work of literature has been transferred to the scicen with such fidel.tv. Nothing has been added, nothing substracted. It doe, credit to the author.

The outstanding quality of the photoplay edition of "If Winter Comes," aside from its action, is the full realization or its characters Everyone of the millions who read the book will immediately recognize ANEXTREMELY OLD es are to testify Wednesday. Mark Sabre, Twyning, Effic Bright, i High and Low Jinks and all the others. They are moving, breathrectly from the pages of the book onto the screen.

ing that stamps him as a cinema musical soul. toward permaneut fame.

other screen players who are able pared by more dollars and cents; this Brooks, Ed Ford, foreman, William

Heretofore it has been this writer's belief that the William Fox concern should produce only Tom Mix | AT THE LYRIC and Buck Jones western plctures and Shirley Mason Cinderella sugar-drima showing the work of the men Vada Redman from St. Rita's hoscookies. Some vital quality has who protect the United States mull. pital to the home of her brother, fentures, such as "Monte Cristo." Now that I realize what that vital element was, I speak of it; it was Hawali," and four other ets.

work. No producer, director and AT THE SIGMA east of characters have labored to- Richard Barthelmess, Dorothy since George Loane Tucker produced Shawl." "The Miracle Man." Everyone connected with the making of this pie- AT THE QUINA could be expected to give.

The producer is William Fox. The director is Harry Millarde. The prin- AT THE MAJESTIC mont, are Ann Forrest as Lady Ty- in "Dark Secrets" bar, Gladys Leslie as Effic, Sydney Herbert as Twyning, William Riley AT THE NEW ORPHELM Hatch as Reverend Fortune, Margaret Fielding as Mabel, Dorothy Allen with change of bill Thursday. as High Jinks and Eleanor Daniels as Low Jinks. They all deserve Use News Want Ads For more than the passing mention given



PURCY MARMONT AS MARK

VIOLIN

who is so, perhaps from a line of an-iwns in session. Heading the list for honors in restors that go back to the days of On account of Gardner's condition, Percy Marmont, who plays the role the old masters. He is a Hungarian; no charge was made against Clements of Mark Sabre. Here is a bit of act- and like his forebears, possesses the at the time.

pearance he is midway between violinist. If one vall note, they will jury investigated one death and freed William Hodge and William S. Hart, understand that it is with fondness Bruce Revolds, ball player, charged In movement, in gesture, in attitude, and almost reverence, that he bends, with the killing of George Johnson, he is just himself. He has been in to his task, with a violin that is very a Tennesceean, in a quarrel over a pictures before, but "If Winter old It is not a Cromona, but made card game. Comes" marks the turn in the road by one of the aptest workmen of that master maker. It came to Mico and retired to commence deliberayou know, was nicknamed "Puzzle- as an inheritance from his artist tions shortly afterward. head." Marmont reveals the full father, and has been in use perhaps. The members are A. L. Ranspatiern of the pazzle. He gives you a couple of centuries. There are bottom, Mrs. Dan Diamond, Mrs. anx-ray view of his mind. The only many things that cannot be comto do this effectively as Marmont is one of them-this old tiddle-so Little, W. R. Price, T. J. Maple, Milo are Elsie Ferguson, George Arlist, for as Mico is concerned. It was Hadsell, Mrs Frances Richmond, Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa and Charles Chap- treasured by his father and so is Hayer Baker, J. C. Neff, W. J. Judheld priceless by the son.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

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with the same misfortune. After a day of toil—when they are tired—School, Chill.cothe, Ohio, writes:
when good things to eat should be ravishly sought to recharge their vi
S. S. S. It gave are a better appetite and talling and at them for play them. tality and fit them for play time-cleared my shin of pimples and black-

tality and fit them for play time—cleared my shin of purples and block-their stemachs turn. They are worn heads."

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ALLEN-CO GRAND NEW COUNTY SURVEYOR CITY JURY OPENS

Had Been On Recess Since Session In May

No Serious Cases To Be Consid- Marion-rd. ered This Term

Cautioning the members to observe the most utmost secrecy in their deliberations, Judge Fred C. Becker, sent the Allen-co grand jury into session Wednesday, sworn to investigate the evidence in more than a score of law violations.

The jury was reconvened after having been recessed since May. Besides new matters th cjury will be called upon to probe more than a dozen matters passed over from last session.

More than 40 witnesses, including many members of the Lima police department, and Sheriff Harvey. B. 'rosson and deputies are to appear before the jury. Twenty-two witness-PROBE ATTEMPTED KILLING

Among the first cases to be taken up by the jury will be the probe of less creatures that have stepped di- Louis Mico, who is directing the or- the alleged killing of Sam Gardner, chestra of the Faurot, is a musician, for, which occured while the last jury

So far as is known no murder cases player of definite greatnes. In ap- His father before him was a noted will come before the jury. The last is the contractor.

The jury was sworn in at 9 a. m.

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An inspection of county roads, in company with members of the board of county commissioners, was among the first official acts of Ld Smith, newly-inducted county surveyor Tues. Michael & Fishel Instructed To

Smith and the commissioners looked over the Center-rd and the Napoleon-rd between Harrod and Lafayette.

Bids on paving the road were taken by the county last spring, but were

DAMAGE CLAIMS

Result Of Widening Of River And Bridge Building

Lima faces a number of damage claims growing out of the widening of the liver and the construction of bridges and the blasting for the Eureka-st sewer, City Manager Bingham told the commissioners at their meeting Tuesday.

He said he has received claims for damages from I. E. Finile on S. Metcalf-st, and from the agents of the Core property on S. Main-st, and also that six or eight houses were damaged by blasting on the Eureka-st sewer. The latter damages, he said the contractor would have to stand and pay before he gets all his money. Fred R. Jones

Commissioners were agreed that a number of property owners will put in damage claims for the river and bridge work and Bingham said that he has received several al-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR NOTICE Shawnee Commandery No. 14 Knights Templar will confer the Order of the Temple at a special meeting this evening starting at 7 o'clock. C. P. Mortis, Commander.

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Decision to this effect was reached Tuesday by the city commission- ers and City Solicitor Paul Landis was instructed to so notify the owners have failed to meet the condition. Hence, he said, the city can owners of the building.

1922, Maire Brothers, then owners the canopy. of the building, were notified that the city gave permission for the erection of the canopy on condition that the owners drain the rainwater back from the street and into a sewer. He said this was never done and then when Michael & Fishel took over the building, they prom-

ised to make the sewer connection "The water still spatters down oncanopy is only a license granted under certain conditions and that the

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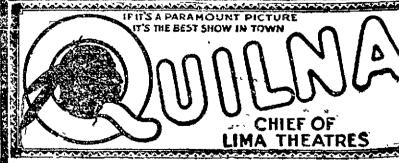
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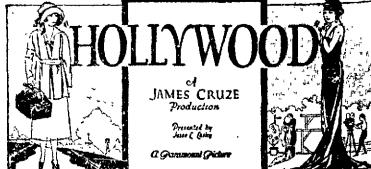
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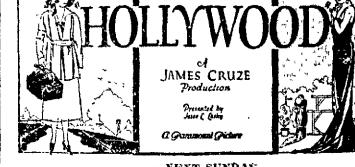
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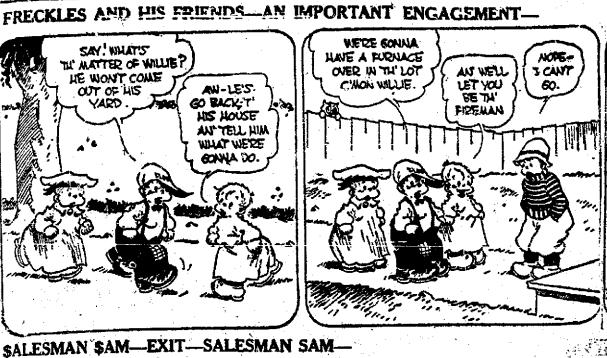
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CRAZY ABOUT WANTING
ME TO MARRY EMBUT I'M GONNA
STICK TO MILLY



TWO MORE SEATS -

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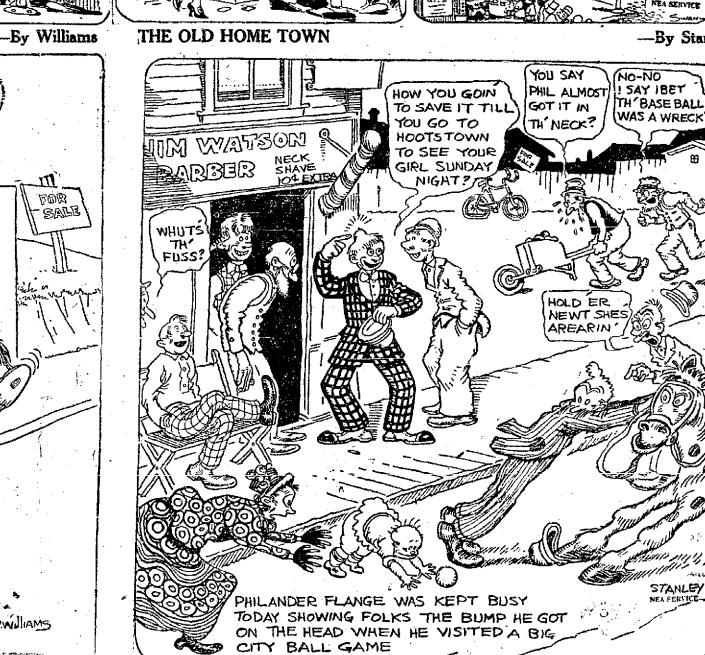


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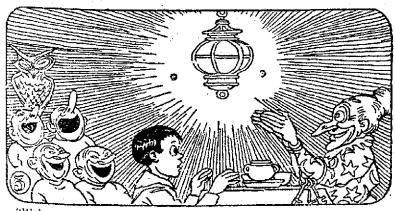
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tory by Hal Cochran

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Jack hung on to the ladder for a minute and then heard another voice my, "Who? Who?" "Why, I am Jack Daw," he replied. And then his hands grew fired and he dropped to the ground. At that moment big lamp shone brightly and right before Jack sat a smiling old lady.



Welcome to the Land of Mother Earth," said this old lady. "I am lother Earth and if you are a good boy I will have my pudgies show you round." Jack thanked her and then asked who had been saying "Who?" and when she told him that it was an owl, everybody but Jack laughed ond!

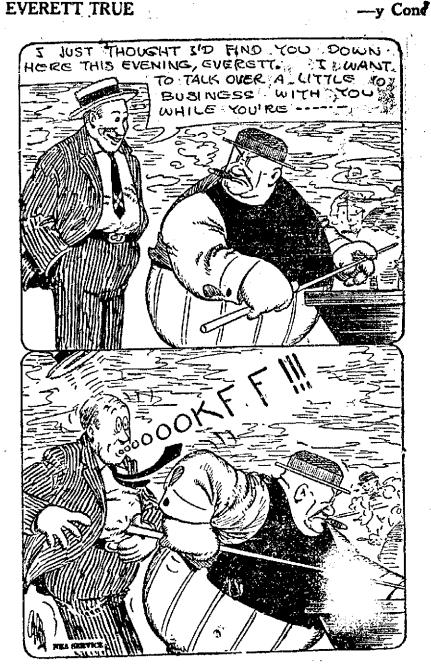


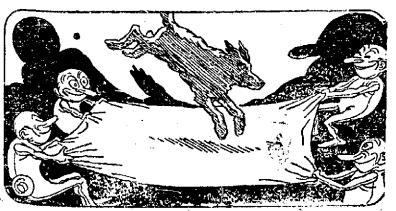
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Then there came a barking from above. "That's my dog," shouted ack. "Well, we'll have him down here shortly," replied Mother Earth, and the pudgles grabbed a big table cloth and held it open. Flip was used and finally jumped into it from the hole above. (Continued). NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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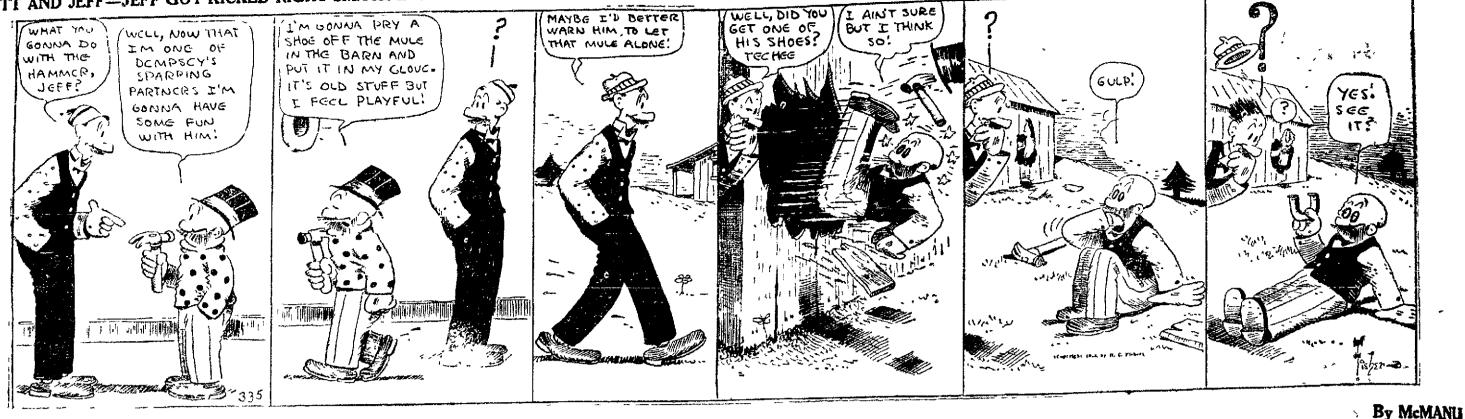
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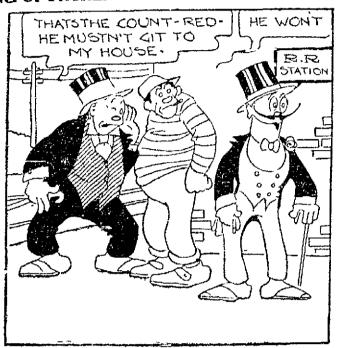
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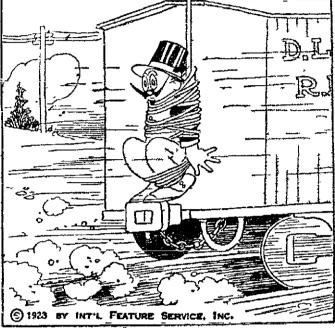
MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF GOT KICKED RIGHT SMACK IN HIS MUSH-



3RINGING UP FATHER-









SHORT SHAVINGS



How are you, Slim? I can t klck But I heard you were ill Quite true. I have the gout.

Charles Roeder, R D No 2, heard a peculiar experience related by a friend. The friend, named Jones. was passing thru Bellefontrine recently and saw a man welting in the Public Squate for a cir. 149 wif busily eating corn-on-the cob with an ear in each hand while an co cream cone projected from his coat pocket. "We supposed the conwas for his dessert—said Jones

C. E. Elliott, Rice av, has a friend who was mained a few months ago. Since the novelty of married life and a home has worn off, the tire if and his wife have been having some trouble. One day after the wife had been nagging him, the friend asked, 'Dear, you always used to call me the light of you

"Yes," she ansvered, "but I didn't expect you to be going out every night .

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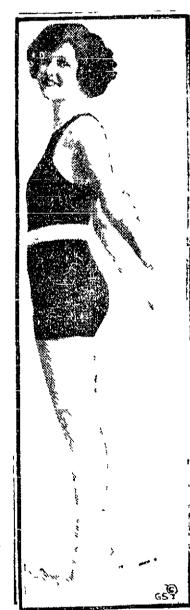
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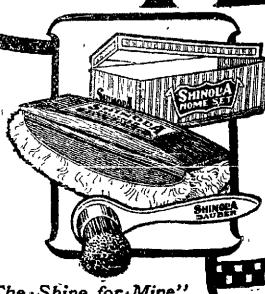
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